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Egypt, Israel to negotiate peace agreement

**U.S., Europe praise,
Soviets attack accord**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (Agencies)—News of a breakthrough at the Camp David summit brought American and Western European praise, and a bitter denunciation by the Soviet Union Monday.

Americans who watched the Camp David big-three announce their results Sunday night at the White House reacted with near euphoria. "It's an excellent beginning," said Sen. Richard Stone, Dem.-Florida, chairman of the Middle East Subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a longtime ally of Israel in Congress.

"The next step is to provide all the incentives we can" to bring King Hussein into the process and to resist the wave of terrorism that I think we are going to see in an effort to sabotage the agreement," Stone said.

There was general agreement that President Jimmy Carter had significantly boosted his sagging prestige in the United States through his effort at summitry.

"President Carter has de-

monstrated that he has mastered the fine art of diplomacy in a manner few of his predecessors have done," said Sen. Frank Church, Dem.-Idaho.

Sen. Howard Baker, Rep.-Tennessee, the Senate minority leader, said "It was a great victory for President Carter and if future negotiations produce a permanent peace it will be a great victory for the world."

Senate majority leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said, "I commend President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin for their courage and flexibility and I hope the spirit of Camp David will continue in the days ahead and extend to all the countries of the Middle East. It was a great step forward and I hope this momentum will continue so that the ultimate peace may become a reality."

"President Carter's role was central to the substantial achievements of the summit. He deserves our admiration and a special commendation from all who desire peace in the Middle East," Byrd added.

Sen. Henry Jackson, Dem.-Washington, said, "Obviously, this is a major breakthrough. They have set in motion certain irreversible actions that will hopefully lay the foundation for a settlement throughout the Middle East."

Soviets Bitter
The Soviet Union Monday condemned the Camp David accord as a plot against the Arab peoples and bitterly attacked President Sadat.

The official news agency Tass, which denounced the Camp David summit from its start, said the agreement to reach an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was "a direct dictate to Sadat to conclude a... separate

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AGREEMENTS: President Sadat and Israeli Premier Menachem Begin, with President Carter in the middle, signing two agreements Sunday night pledging to negotiate a peace treaty within three months.—(Wirephoto)

Israelis shocked by success

TEL AVIV, Sept. 18 (Agencies)—The shock of success at Camp David roused elation in Israel Monday although right-wing Jewish nationalists termed the agreement a surrender and treason by Begin.

Government officials broke out wine bottles in their offices. People in the street chattered excitedly about the prospect of peace a possible end of crushing military burdens. Front-rank opposition politicians extended a welcome to the summit achievement, though some had reservations about how it will work. Most politicians and diplomats saw it as a sharp change in the hardline policies previously pursued by Begin, particularly toward the Jordan West Bank.

Most strident of the criticism came from the fanatical Gush Emunim Movement which seeks mass Jewish settlement on occupied Arab land.

"We see in the agreement a surrender and treason by Begin," said Gush Emunim leader Hanan Porat.

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told reporters: "It is very exciting. There is no doubt that the government of Israel has given in on many issues on which it was previously unyielding. But Egypt did not get everything it wanted, either."

Israel's main opposition leader, Labor Party head Shimon Peres, said Begin had made "bold decisions" at Camp David.

But he added that Begin could have achieved a settlement much earlier. He expressed doubt about paying "the heavy price" of giving up

new Jewish settlements on the West Bank.

Somewhat unexpectedly the agreement won eager acclaim from Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, a leading enthusiast of mass Jewish settlement on Arab land. Sharon called the accord "a tremendous step forward towards true peace."

There was strong acclaim from the "Peace Now" Movement which for the past six months has urged Begin to accept that "peace is better than a piece of land."

Hardline nationalists were angered by the agreement to freeze all new Jewish settlement on the West Bank and to have a Knesset (parliamentary) vote on whether or not to evacuate the settlements established in Sinai.

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Begin differs with U.S.; Kamel reported resigning

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 (Agencies)—Cracks began to appear Monday in the fragile structure of Mideast peace fashioned at Camp David, as Egyptian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel was reported to have resigned and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin differed with U.S. officials about Israel's right to put new settlements on the West Bank.

Reports of Kamel's resignation were confirmed by knowledgeable American officials, who expressed fear it was an indication that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat could not sell the agreement to the Arab world.

Kamel became foreign minister after Ismail Fahmi resigned last year in protest of Sadat's initial peace overture to Israel.

Begin, speaking in Hebrew to an audience limited to Israeli reporters, cast more doubt on the durability of the agreement when he said Israel had made no commitment to establish no new settlements on the West Bank during the five-year transition period envisaged by the agreement.

After Begin, Sadat and U.S.

President Carter signed the agreement Sunday night, American officials told reporters that Israel had committed itself not to establish any new settlements during the negotiations for Palestinian autonomy in the region.

American officials reiterated their view of the agreement Monday afternoon, despite Begin's statement. There was no way to check independently, since the agreement on settlements was contained in letters to be exchanged separately from the agreements and not released until later Monday.

Begin also told the Israeli reporters that Israel planned to maintain a military presence in the West Bank area even after the transition period to insure Israeli security.

American officials said this question also was left open for later negotiation.

He also disclosed that the United States had promised to build Israel two new airbases in the Negev Desert to replace those in the Sinai being returned to Egyptian control.

Meanwhile, President Carter, claiming success "far beyond

any expectations" at his Camp David summit, plans to solicit support from the U.S. Congress for the peace framework he signed with Begin and Egypt's President Sadat.

Carter was due to address the Congress Monday night in joint session at 8 p.m. (1000 GMT).

Sadat met separately Monday morning at the Egyptian embassy with Vice President Walter Mondale, former Vice President Nelson Rockefeller and Former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Flanked by President Sadat and Begin at the White House Sunday, Carter said the agreement "will provide that Israel may live in peace within secure borders."

Meanwhile American officials said the highlights of the documents signed by Carter, Sadat and Begin were:

Egypt-Israel peace agreement: A framework for a final treaty, to be signed by the two countries within three months. Egypt to regain sovereignty throughout the Sinai.

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Syria, PLO react angrily

BEIRUT, Sept. 18 (Agencies)—Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Monday angrily rejected the Camp David peace agreements and prepared to intensify a political counter-offensive at summit talks of a five-member Arab alliance.

The unexpected results of the Egyptian-Israeli meetings were bitterly condemned by Syrian and Palestinian officials as flagrant violation of Arab rights which could provoke another Middle East war.

Arab diplomatic sources here said that moves to wreck the peace plans would be the focus of talks between the leaders of the "front for steadfastness and confrontation," due to open in

Damascus on Wednesday.

The sources said the summit may consider establishing military parts with the Soviet Union, which has also denounced what it called partial, separate deals to resolve the Middle East conflict.

Syria and the PLO form the nucleus of the alliance, which also groups Algeria, the Libyan Jamahiriya and South Yemen.

The diplomatic sources said the shock and anger generated among its leaders by Camp David was expected to be reflected in uncompromising policy statements during its third meeting this week.

The state-controlled Egyptian newspapers Monday used banner headlines to report the peace agreements but interpreted some key points differently from the announcement in Washington.

Early radio broadcasts in Egypt reported the agreements favorably. Many inhabitants of Cairo on their way to work had not heard of the Camp David summit outcome.

Headlines in late editions appeared aimed at heading off any impression that President Sadat had agreed to a separate peace with Israel, or had compromised on his previous demand for total Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territory.

"Carter and Sadat and Begin announce the Camp David peace agreement," bannered the authoritative "al-Ahram," while "al-Gomhouriya" said "the Camp David agreement: Israeli withdrawal from Sinai and the West Bank and Gaza."

Meanwhile the Arab states of the Gulf failed Monday to share in the euphoria that greeted the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace accords at Camp David.

Officials in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain refused to comment on the agreements.

But, privately, several expressed fears that the agreements were likely to deepen divisions within the Arab world and consequently increase instability and encourage radicalism.

Radio Iran said Monday 650 bodies had been recovered so far.

Teams are now fanning out to rural areas of the stricken northeast province of Khorrassan where, according to Pars, 40 villages were destroyed and another 60 damaged.

More than 7,000 people from neighboring cities and towns have joined soldiers, police and other agencies in the relief operations. Food, water, kerosene, blankets and tents have been rushed to the scene to aid survivors.

The official radio and the Saudi Press Agency broadcast the terms of the Egyptian-Israeli agreements and reactions to them, both favorable and hostile.

In one report, however, the official news agency particularly quoted a report from Washington that the agreements made no mention of Jerusalem, the site of Islam's third most sacred shrine.

Saudi leaders, who are the guardians of Islam's holy places, have consistently pledged to work for the liberation of Jerusalem, the Arab part of which was occupied by Israel during the 1967 war.

Saudi Arabia was unhappy with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's trip to Jerusalem last November, but has since come to support his initiative and urged the United States to take a direct role in bringing about a settlement acceptable to the Arabs.

They have also pledged full support for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people, a role, which the Saudi agency noted, was ignored in the Begin-Sadat agreement which speaks in terms of the inhabitants of the Palestinian territories. These, at about a million, are only half as many as the Palestinians in the diaspora.

In Kuwait, it was officially announced Monday that the ruler, Sheikh Jaber Ahmed al-Sabah, will chair an emergency meeting of the cabinet Tuesday to discuss the results of Camp David.

A government spokesman said an official comment on the agreements would be made after the meeting.

South Yemeni President Ali Nasser Muhammad said on leaving Aden for Baghdad on his way to Damascus Monday that it was time to expand the steadfastness front, a hint that Iraq, must be brought into the front.

Iraq is the only Arab oppo-

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Fahd meets PLO team

RIYADH, Sept. 18 (SPA)—Crown Prince Fahd Monday night received a Palestine Liberation Organization delegation headed by PLO official spokesman Abdul Mohsen Abu Ma'rar, it was officially announced here.

The delegation arrived in the capital Sunday.

The meeting took place at the crown prince's office.

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COMMODITY	QUANTITY DISCHARGED IN F.T.
1. FOODSTUFFS:	
Flour/Wheat	10,585
Maize	00,761
Rice	08,668
Sugar	00,072
Tea	00,307
Various Foodstuffs	69,499
Fruit	13,936
Poultry	05,203
Meat	00,040
Eggs	00,624
	109,695
2. CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS	
Cement	92,399
Steel	24,859
Timber	16,902
General Construction Materials	88,390
	222,550
3. VEHICLES	
Number of Vehicles	03,115
Number of Tonnes	45,509
4. LIVESTOCK	
Head of Livestock	52,533

TOTAL DISCHARGED
A) 377,754 Tonnes Cargo
B) 003,115 Vehicles (In Number)
C) 052,533 Head of Livestock

DETAILS OF CARGO HANDLED IN DAMMAM PORT WEEK Period 9.9.78 - 15.9.78

Cargo Type	Tonnes
1. Foodstuffs	
Flour	-
Wheat	-
Maize	-
Durra	-
Rice	89
Sugar	-
Other Foods	8095
Fruit	-
Chicken	235
Meat	228
Eggs	30
	Total 8677
2. Construction Mats.	
Cement	84071
Steel	12446
Timber	4774
General	11696
	Total 112987
3. Vehicles	
No of Units	223
	158
	Total 223
4. Livestock Heads.	
	Total -
5. General Cargo	
	46885
	Total 46885
Grand Total	168772

TOTAL DISCHARGED
Tonnage 168772 Tonnes
Number of Vehicles 158 Units
No of Livestock - Heads

New tremors shake eastern Iran area

TEHRAN, Sept. 18 (Agencies)—Overnight tremors hit eastern Iran Monday in the wake of a disastrous earthquake which struck Saturday, killing or injuring at least 15,000 persons, according to official government sources.

The tremors rolled through the area, creating further panic and fear that another giant quake would hit.

The town of Tabas, flattened by the earthquake, resembled a graveyard, with rotting corpses and piles of rubble the only remaining evidence of the catastrophe of two days ago.

Most of the casualties are still buried beneath the remains of their homes and it may be days before the exact death toll is known. There are fears that the quake could turn out to be Iran's most disastrous this century.

The previous highest toll was 13,000 from a single quake 16 years ago.

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The UAE minister arrived in the capital earlier in the day on a visit lasting several days.

The meeting was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan and Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani.

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Tanker meet aims to protect firm from uncertain market

TAIF, Sept. 18 (SPA) — Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher, governor of Petromin and chairman of the board of the Arab Maritime Petroleum Transport Co. (AMPTC), said Monday that assistance to the company was the most important issue to be discussed at the meeting of the general assembly.

"The reason is that the world transport market is facing difficulties arising from an increased demand for the tanker fleet", he said.

In August, tanker freight rates rose dramatically in expectation of increased demand for transport and storage following rumors that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries might raise the price of crude in December.

King, Sultan meet Qatari police chief

RIYADH, Sept. 18 (SPA) — King Khaled received Qatari Chief of Police Sheikh Hamad bin Jassim Al-Thani at the royal palace here Monday.

Sheikh Hamad, who arrived Sunday for a week-long visit, also held talks with Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan.

Gen. Othman Al-Hamid, armed forces chief of staff, and Gen. As'ad Al-Zuhair, commander of the Royal Saudi Air Force, attended the Defense Ministry meeting.

Sheikh Hamad and his delegation were taken on a tour of the headquarters of the Public Security Department to examine criminal investigation equipment. He praised Saudi state efforts in developing internal security apparatus.

Gen. Fayed Al-Awfi, director of Public Security, gave a luncheon at the Riyadh Intercontinental Hotel in honor of Sheikh Hamad. Deputy Interior Minister Dr. Ibrahim Al-Awaji and senior civil and military officials were present.



Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher

Dr. Taher explained that it was thought necessary for ministers to discuss strengthening the company to tide it over until the world market becomes more stable. The solution might involve financial help and the use of tankers presently idle, Dr. Taher said.

He was optimistic about the meeting, which would not discuss oil prices.

Regional health survey to be ready by October

RIYADH, Sept. 18 (SPA) — Officials of the Health Ministry will hold a series of meetings to examine the surveys of regional health needs which the Jordanian minister

tours Hajj sites

MECCA, Sept. 18 (SPA) — Jordanian Interior Minister Sulaiman Arar and his delegation Monday paid a visit to the projects for the security of pilgrims at Mena and Arafat.

Arar also visited the Public Security's operations room in Mena.

The Jordanian minister arrived in the Kingdom last Saturday on a four-day visit as guest of Interior Minister Prince Naif.

It was announced Monday that the meeting, which will start here Tuesday morning, will be chaired by Saudi Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmad Zeki Yamani.

Transport and oil ministers of the other Arab states which own the company — Qatar, Kuwait, the UAE, Egypt, Bahrain, Libya, Algeria and Iraq — will attend.

Monday, the petroleum ministers of Kuwait and Qatar, Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah and Sheikh Abdul Aziz bin Khalifa Al-Thani, arrived here with their delegations for the meeting.

Dr. Mane Said Al-Otaibah, the UAE petroleum minister also arrived from Riyadh Monday evening.

Sheikh Ahmad and Dr. Taher received the guests at the airport.

Earlier Sunday, Iraqi Petroleum Undersecretary Dr. Ayuni Saker Al-Ani arrived in Taif at the head of an official delegation for the meeting.



INTERIOR MINISTERS: Jordan's Interior Minister Sulaiman Arar and Prince Naif examine a presentation hand-gun after their talks in Taif Sunday. Monday Arar toured security project at the pilgrimage sites.

Ministry plans U.S. offices to supervise Saudi students

RIYADH, Sept. 18 (SPA) — The Ministry of Higher Education is to open eight branches of the Education Office in the United States to supervise and assist Saudis studying in college there.

The decision has been approved by the Council of Ministers.

Minister of Higher Education and Chancellor of the Universities Sheikh Hassan bin Abdullah Al-Sheikh has formed

Semi-state firm plans to open Riyadh hotel

RIYADH, Sept. 18 (SPA) — The Saudi Hotels and Tourism Company is to open a luxury 440-room hotel here next month, the company's board announced Monday.

The new "Riyadh Hotel" is on Al-Mazar Street. Contracts for an identical hotel have been awarded to a foreign company and work is expected to be completed in two years.

a committee headed by Dr. Muhammad Mahmoud Safar, deputy higher education minister and including Dr. Reda Qabli, a teaching attaché at the Washington embassy and Abdullah Al-Hussein, director general for international missions at the ministry, to put the cabinet decision into force.

The committee has submitted to the minister a report defining the responsibilities of each office with estimations of the

budgets required. Dr. Safar said that the committee proposed opening branch offices in Los Angeles and Chicago first.

The proposed offices reflected the Saudi government's concern for Saudi students abroad, their needs and problems, he said.

The country is a Saudi enterprise in which the state owns stock.

Students in Europe should spread faith, Mecca meeting told

JEDDAH, Sept. 18 (SPA) — A Pakistani scholar Monday urged that young Muslims studying in Europe should be trained to disseminate the faith there.

Director of the London-based Islamic Council of Europe Kalam Siddiqi told the meeting of the Consultative Committee for the Propagation of Islam in Mecca Monday that the large numbers of Muslim students in Europe, particularly in Britain, should be turned to spreading Islam.

Teachers should be hired and sent to Europe to teach the students Arabic and the religious sciences, Siddiqi told the committee.

Dr. Said Ali Ashraf also urged the necessity of religious teaching for children.

In his speech, Dr. Ashraf said many obstacles blocked the publication of religious books for children and asked the committee to help remove these obstacles.

Dr. Muhammad Al Fassi, chairman of the Federation of Islamic Associations and Ab-

Broadcasters urge swapping of programs

RIYADH, Sept. 18 (SPA) — Exchange of radio and television programs among Arab states has been stressed at the meetings that opened here Monday of the Standing Committee on Programs and the Engineering Committee of the Arab Broadcasting Federation, according to Al-Askari, the head of the Saudi delegation.

Saudi Arabia, he said, has offered to give radio and television programs to other Arab countries.

The committee decided to continue producing programs of conference with every state presenting its own program focusing on local interests.

Salah Abdul Qader, secretary general of the federation, hoped Monday that the role of Arab information media will be highlighted at the meetings.

Abdul Qader said that the most important task before the Standing Committee on Programs is coordination and exchange among Arab broadcasting stations.

Representatives from all Arab countries and the secretariat-general of the Arab Broadcasting Federation, the Islamic States Broadcasting Organization and the International Labor Organization are to attend the meetings in the King Faisal Conference Hall.

Local Briefs

● JEDDAH, (SPA) — Pakistan's visiting Minister of Agriculture Muhammad Safdar left here for Medina Sunday to visit to the Mosque of the Holy Prophet. Safdar arrived Jeddah early Sunday morning.

● JEDDAH: — Brig. Khurshid Rabbani, director general of the Bureau of Emigration and Overseas Employment of Pakistan arrives here Tuesday for a four-day stay.

● MECQA, (SPA) — Enlargement of the circumambula-

tion area (Mataf) around the Holy Kaaba will begin after the pilgrimage this year. Sheikh Nasser bin Hamad Al-Kashed, responsible for the affairs of the Holy Harams, said Monday that the area would be enlarged as far as the colonnades of the mosque after removing the pulpit and the microphone from their present sites. The approach to Zamzam well will be added to the mataf. And Zamzam water will be piped to several places in the Haram after cooling.

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Members agree to extend UNIFIL to four months

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 18 (R) — Security Council members agreed Monday to a four-month extension of the mandate of the U.N. peace force in Southern Lebanon, UNIFIL, rather than the six months recommended by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim.

Without the renewal, the mandate would have expired at midnight (0400 GMT Tuesday). The council scheduled a 130 p.m. (2030 GMT) meeting to approve the formal resolution.

The decision to trim the extension by two months, until next Jan. 19, appeared to represent a partial victory to France, which has the largest single national contingent serving with the 6,000-man force and proposed only a three-month extension.

The formal resolution would have the Security Council also call on Lebanon "and all others concerned" to cooperate fully and urgently with the U.N. force.

In his report to the council last week on the first six months of UNIFIL's operations, Waldheim was critical of Lebanese right-wing Christian militias — de facto forces, he called them — and the support they received from outside.

The Lebanese central government has been unable to extend its control into the South because of opposition by the Israel-backed militias.

Hussein returns to Amman

AMMAN, Sept. 18 (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan and Queen Nur returned to Amman Monday from a vacation in London and Spain.

The king postponed a visit

to Rabat which was scheduled for Monday, apparently to avoid encountering Egyptian President Anwar Sadat who is scheduled to stop over in the Moroccan capital on his way back home from the Camp David summit.

The Jordanian capital withheld official comment on the outcome of the Camp David summit, pending a study of the agreements.

Eighteen Iranian deputies walk out of parliament

TEHRAN, Sept. 18 (R) — Eighteen deputies have walked out of parliament in a display of opposition to martial law restrictions aimed at halting disorders and demonstrations against the Shah.

But the Majlis, parliament's lower house approved the six-month military clampdown in Tehran and 11 other major towns by a vote of 152-22. The deputies who walked out of the chamber Sunday were among the 22 who voted against the measures. Some argued that martial law was inconsistent with a declaration by Premier Jafar Sharif-Emami that he supported free political activity.

The premier told them he feared opposition concern over military rule and would end it as soon as possible. He told parliament that he declared martial law on Sept. 8 to foil a Communist plot for violent unrest throughout the country.

of supporting the reported Communist plot. "Many European Communist leaders have been behind such events, the things that happened here," he told a news conference.

The minister said he was referring to West European Communist parties, including the French part, which organized a big demonstration in Paris last week against the declaration of martial law.

"I don't mean all the activity is done by them, but they somehow have relationship to it and they support it," he told reporters.

Ameli-Tehrani said: "The situation is becoming better day by day."

And the government, confident that the security situation in Tehran was returning to normal, cut the overnight curfew by 50 minutes. It will now run from 11 p.m. to 4:30 a.m.

Tehran's bazaar, closed in protest since martial law was imposed reopened Sunday. Night curfews were also reduced in Shiraz and Ahwaz, two of the other towns under

military rule.

Opposition deputies were still demanding an explanation of why troops opened fire on demonstrators in Tehran during "black Friday," the day martial law was brought in. One deputy has publicly suggested that thousands of people were killed in the shooting.

But Ameli-Tehrani said that only 110 death certificates had been issued for the burial of people killed in the Friday demonstrations.

The afternoon newspaper "Ettelaat" said meanwhile that martial law authorities were likely to arrest more people on corruption charges, following the detention of three former ministers and seven officials, or businessmen last week.

Several persons fearing arrest on other charges flocked to the house of a prominent religious leader, Ayatollah Seyed Kazem Shariat-Madari, in the holy city of Qom.

Dissident sources said they included five members of the Association for the Defense of Human Rights in Iran. Its president, Dr. Mehdi Bazargan, is among an unknown number of opposition figures arrested since martial law was declared.

A press campaign was under way to rally popular support round the Shah — criticized by demonstrators in a peaceful rally that preceded martial law.

Newspapers said that in several towns people showered flowers on the Shah's statue in public squares to mark the 38th anniversary of his accession to the throne.

And 30 executives of sports organizations took out a half-page advertisement to say they supported the monarch and were ready to shed their blood for him.

In Paris the Shah said in a television interview broadcast Sunday that the Iranian government decided to impose martial law to prevent a third mass demonstration in Tehran which would have led to serious rioting.

"The government realized that a third demonstration would have led to very serious events such as crowds occupying whatever places they wanted," the Shah said in the interview.

"The second demonstration last Thursday (Sept. 7) was quite different, with very precise slogans so-called democratic republic and the overthrow of the regime," he said.

"After long reflection, (the government) saw that the only way to save the situation was to proclaim martial law," the Shah said.

"It wasn't a question of shooting but a question of imposing martial law," he added.

Asked if he had considered resigning, the Shah said he thought it would serve no purpose and could make matters worse.

Retired air marshal defies Pakistan's ban on meetings

KARACHI, Sept. 18 (R) — Retired Air Marshal Asghar Khan Sunday night defied a government ban on open political meetings to demand that Pakistan's newly-installed President Zia ul Haq quit the army, enter politics and hold early general elections.

Speaking at a rally of Tehrik-i-Istiqal Party workers in his Karachi constituency, Marshal Khan said that if the present military government did not hold elections, his own party would arrange a nationwide poll to test the Zia regime's popularity.

Gen. Zia, who seized power in a coup d'etat in July last year, was sworn in Sunday as president. He also retained the positions of chief martial law administrator and army chief of staff.

However, he said he would step down as president as soon as another suitable man could be found.

Marshal Khan held his meeting in a tent on a street corner in defiance of martial law regulations banning political gatherings in public places. Scores of police stood by but did not intervene even after Marshal Khan refused a



Asghar Khan

local government order not to hold the rally.

"If he is so fond of power," Marshal Khan declared, "he (Gen. Zia) should takeoff his uniform, quit the army, form a political party and then enter politics and hold elections."

Marshal Khan was Pakistan's air force chief of staff during the Ayub Khan regime in the 1960s. He went into politics after leaving the armed forces about 10 years ago.

He commanded considerable public support during demonstrations and protests against the regime of Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, which was toppled in the Zia-led coup 15 months ago.

Three more prisoners join inmate rebels at Nicosia

NICOSIA, Sept. 18 (Agencies) — Three more prisoners have joined an attempt by jailed rightwing extremists to force their way out of Nicosia's central prison, the government announced Monday.

The prison siege went into its third day, nine armed prisoners under the guidance of their leader were reported to be involved in the thwarted breakout attempt.

The prisoners were holding seven hostages — three guards and four policemen — in their cells of the central prison. The cellblock is reserved for detainees belonging to the outlawed Eoka-B which staged a coup against President Archbishop Makarios.

Police and troops backed by armored cars surrounded the prison compound, an official spokesman said. "If the government does not meet our demands, we shall kill the hostages and then commit suicide. We shall never surrender."

Vassos Pavlides, a leading member of the extreme rightwing Eoka-B, was quoted as saying.

But early Monday, more than 36 hours after the hostage-taking, the government still refused to negotiate.

Pavlides, a physician about 30 years old and known as "the doctor," was imprisoned awaiting trial on conspiracy charges.

He and five other jailed Eoka-B members tried to escape at about 1230 GMT Saturday.

Officials said Pavlides' fiancée, Androulla Neocleous, visited him at the prison earlier Saturday and slipped him a gun.

Newspapers said the convicts also had managed to obtain heavy weapons.

They attacked and disarmed several guards, slightly injuring one policeman in the shooting that followed.

Pavlides engineered last year's kidnapping of Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou's 21-year-old son. The young Kyprianou was released unhurt and the president pardoned Pavlides for the crime.

But in April, police arrested Pavlides, Miss Neocleous and 16 others in Limassol on charges on conspiring against the government and planning attacks on local politicians and foreign embassies. Miss Neocleous was freed on bail.

The Eoka-B was formed by the late Gen. George Grivas to fight for Cyprus' union with Greece in the years preceding the 1974 Turkish invasion.

President Kyprianou Sunday night refused to bow to the demands of the prisoners.

Kyprianou said in a statement "the state is determined to combat terrorism and for no reason is it willing to accept any blackmail by the terrorists in the prison or be prepared to discuss any terms."

His statement came 30 hours

Greek, Turkish officials resume talks on Aegean

ATHENS, Sept. 18 (AP) — Greek and Turkish Foreign Ministry officials Monday began their second round of talks on the Aegean Sea airspace and related Greek-Turkish disputes, amidst what the local press described as a climate of "very limited optimism."

The two-day talks, between respective Greek and Turkish Foreign Ministry secretaries-general Byron Teodoropoulos and Sukru Elektag, are a continuation of their first round in Ankara last July. In the meantime teams of experts have held several meetings, submitting their findings to the two men who are then assigned to upgrade any progress registered.

Official sources said the talks will concern Aegean airspace and the question of signing a general pacificatory political document covering Greek-Turkish relations.

The sources said the Aegean seabed dispute will not be discussed since the report of the experts on that issue is still pending. It basically concerns the overlapping of Greek eastern Aegean island continental shelves with that of mainland Turkey.

The Greek press appeared unanimous in its estimates that the two sides were still quite far apart, and described Turkish alleged demands as "exorbitant."

Official sources confirmed press reports that Turkey is asking for the establishment of an airspace demarcation line over the Aegean, often going west of Greek islands. Secondly, that Limnos island airport not be used for military purposes due to its proximity to Turkey.

The sources said "agreement does seem possible" on an Aegean airspace settlement, as formulated by the experts

prior to Monday's meeting, based on the principle of reciprocity. Namely, that each side should mutually serve warning and information to the other of its own and other flight activity in the area.

The Aegean disputes date

since 1973 when Greece struck oil in the northern Aegean, giving a new value to the sea. Nationalist pressures on both sides have made negotiation difficult, the two countries sometimes verging on the brink of war.

Party leader quits Turkish government

ANKARA, Sept. 18 (AP) — One of the leading figures in the government of Turkey's Social Democrat Premier Bulent Ecevit resigned Monday when his splinter, Centrist Party voted to withdraw its support from the government.

Turhan Feyzioglu, leader of the Republican Reliance Party, told reporters that he would continue to support the government in some of its policies but was resigning in order not to share the responsibility for policies which he and his party disapproved.

Feyzioglu did not clearly identify these policies but implied that he was unhappy with the handling of the political violence problem by the government dominated by

Ecevit's leftist Republican People's Party.

The Reliance Party has two seats in the 450-seat ruling assembly. When Ecevit formed his government last January, with the backing of 11 independent deputies and two splinter parties both reliance deputies, Feyzioglu and Salih Yildiz, received cabinet portfolios.

It was not immediately clear whether Yildiz would also tender his resignation, bowing to his party's decision.

According to political observers the drop of Reliance Party from the government would not threaten its fall.

Barre back home from European trip

NAIROBI, Sept. 18 (AP) — Somali President Muhammad Said Barre returned home Sunday after official visits to Holland, Belgium and Italy lasting nearly two weeks. Mogadishu radio reported Monday.

The radio, monitored here, quoted Barre as saying on his return that he had discussed at length with the leaders of the three countries matters of mutual interest and the situation in the Horn of Africa which, he said, posed a threat



Siad Barre

to international peace. Barre's comment was a reference to the presence of Cuban troops and Soviet advisers in neighboring Ethiopia.

Qaddafi said in Germany for medical treatment

BONN, Sept. 18 (AP) — Col. Muammar Qaddafi has come to West Germany for 2 medical examinations and has been seen shopping in a Frankfurt department store, the newspaper "Bild am Sonntag" reported.

The paper gave no reason why the Libyan leader was supposedly undergoing the examination at the Wiesbaden diagnostic clinic.

Attempts to reach a hospital spokesman for confirmation were unsuccessful. A woman who answered the telephone at the clinic declined to comment, referring questions to hospital supervisors who were not expected before Monday.

An official of the Libyan embassy in Bonn said he had no information on the report. "As a matter of fact, we just saw it in the newspaper, the same as you, and this is the first we have heard about it," he said.

"Bild am Sonntag" said it

learned of the Libyan leader's presence in this country from "several patients, high police officials, doctors and hotel managers."

But it quoted a spokesman for the Hesse State Interior Ministry as saying he "can neither confirm nor deny the report."

"Qaddafi, who is residing with a personal body guard of 30 men in secret location, was seen Saturday morning in a Frankfurt department store," the paper said.



Muammar Qaddafi

29 killed as two trains collide south of Cairo

CAIRO, Sept. 18 (UPI) — At least 29 persons were killed and 50 others wounded Sunday in a collision between two trains at a railway junction south of Cairo, police officials said.

The accident occurred near el-Wasta, about 20 miles (32 km) south of the capital — a crossing point for railway trains connecting Cairo with southern Egypt as well as the province of el-Fayoum 60 miles (90 km) to the southwest.

A train moving south hit the rear carriage of another train which was heading to

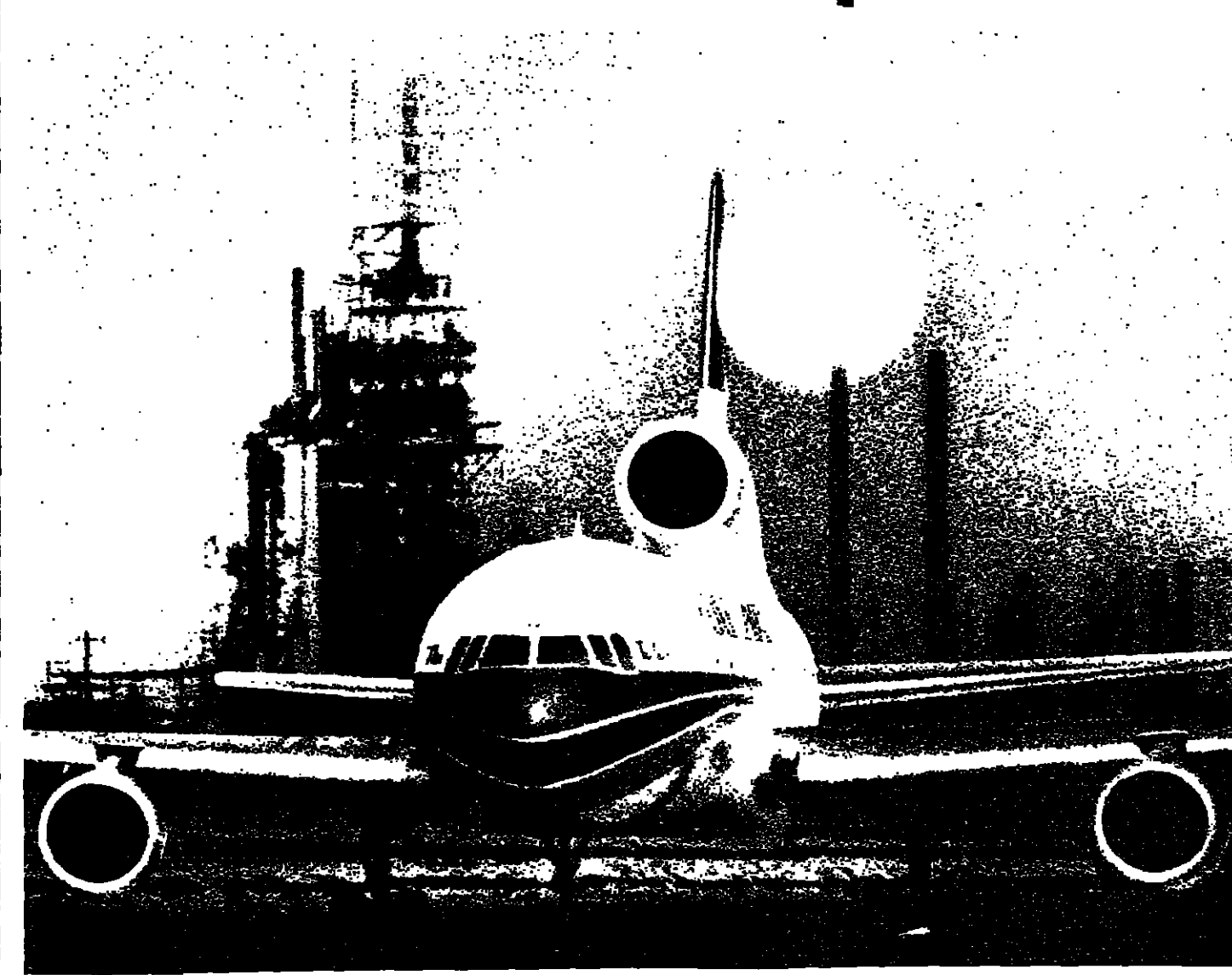
Cairo from el-Fayoum the officials said.

The two trains overturned, killing 29 passengers and wounding 50, and disrupting railway traffic for about six hours.

Officials said a preliminary investigation blamed the accident on an error by the traffic signal operator, who permitted the two trains to cross the junction at the same time.

I was the second accident in Egypt in three months. Last July, a bus plunged into the River Nile drowning about 60 persons.

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Report out today on possible cover-up

U.K. sanctions-busting scandal looms

LONDON, Sept. 18 (R) — A major political scandal was brewing Monday as Britain awaited the publication of the potentially explosive Bingham report on alleged Rhodesia sanctions busting.

The report, to be released Tuesday, is expected to reveal how two major British oil companies, British Petroleum and Shell, defied British law and United Nations' sanctions against Rhodesia and for years supplied oil to the rebel colony, mainly via South Africa.

Drawn up by Barrister Thomas Bingham, the 600-page report has already been referred

to the Director of Public Prosecutions to consider possible criminal proceedings.

It was commissioned by Foreign Secretary David Owen in April, 1977, to help convince black African states that Britain was rigorously applying sanctions.

According to leaks published by newspapers here, the report proves the opposite. It raises the question of whether successive British governments turned a blind eye to BP and Shell operations.

The leaks have sparked a campaign to unearth how much

ministers of the past decade knew about sanctions busting and whether they lied to the nation.

At the weekend, Liberal Party leader David Steel demanded the names of ministers and civil servants who "set themselves above the law, who formed alternative policies in secret, who lied to Parliament...."

The press and left-wing members of the Labor Party have joined the chorus. The affair also threatens to damage Britain's effectiveness in seeking a solution to the Rhodesian crisis.

The British government has a controlling share in BP and appoints two directors to its board.

Only last year the present prime minister, James Callaghan, gave Zambia's President Kaunda an assurance that British oil companies were complying with the sanctions.

Sir Harold Wilson, Labor prime minister first from 1964 until 1970, has suggested that his government and the 1970-74 administration of Conservative Premier Edward Heath were "hoodwinked."

"It was not Sir Harold who was hoodwinked but the British public and anyone else who gave credence to British statements," the "Times" said in an editorial this month.

"Until this shameful episode is purged by a public inquiry the other countries concerned.... can have only scant regard for the value of Britain's word," the "Guardian" said.

Callaghan has resisted suggestions that he recall parliament to debate the scandal, but he has pledged to give the government's answer as soon as possible.

Britain cheated Zambia over sanctions-Kaunda

LUSAKA, Sept. 18 (R) — President Kenneth Kaunda Monday launched one of his most bitter attacks on Britain, charging cheating over Rhodesian oil sanctions, and threatening action.

"Is it any different from the slave trade?" he said at a news conference in reference to alleged British complicity in

ensuring that oil reached Rhodesia.

"Successive British governments (were) leading us up the garden path, cheating the whole international community into believing they were serious when they were talking about sanctions."

"It is much worse than Watergate, at least in terms of Watergate no human beings were lost, but here, in this oil-gate...."

Without naming him, Kaunda delivered a fresh attack on former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who was in power at UDI in 1965.

Wilson had agreed with Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith "to go ahead with UDI. Then he comes here and tells me: Kenneth, we are going ahead with sanctions."

"This is cheating.... it makes it all the more agonizing when you think that the people of Zambia have suffered all along the line to satisfy the madness of successive British governments.... I am going to take certain steps," Kaunda declined to go into detail about the action he was planning.

Sanctions have cost Zambia hundreds of millions of dollars. Its border with Rhodesia was closed in 1972, cutting off its cheapest trade route, and several Zambians have been killed in border incidents.

The British High Commissioner, Leonard Allinson, was present at the press conference.

"Well, it sounds as if I should start packing my bags," he joked to Foreign Minister Sitake Mwale as the two men left State House. — Formerly the British governor-general's residence before Zambia became independent in 1964.

Zambia is already suing British and other Western oil companies for alleged sanctions-busting.

Wild horses get discouraging word on crowded range

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The U.S. government may be forced soon to begin systematically cutting wild horses whose expanding populations are ravaging the range.

If a new harmless method of "controlling" their numbers is not found, "as disastrous as it may be, we don't see any other choice," said the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management.

The Bureau estimates there are 70,000 wild horses and burros on western ranges competing with other livestock and wildlife for sparse food. The herds are expanding from 10 per cent to 25 per cent a year, depending on the area.

The government sought to control the population establishing in 1976 the "adopt-a-horse" program. Wild horses trapped by the government were given to individual citizens.

To date 10,700 horses have been domesticated but this rate is insufficient to control wild herds.

When the program was instituted, the government permitted each citizen one horse. But it lifted this restriction in an effort to increase the rate.

"This (adoption program) is not going to solve the problem completely," the bureau said. "Killing is a pretty distasteful thing to do."

Soviet says JFK death was China, Mafia plot

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (R) — A Soviet writer suggested Monday that Lee Harvey Oswald was a Chinese agent and that his assassination of President Kennedy was planned jointly by Peking and the Mafia.

The link between China and the underworld, Yulian Semyonov theorizes, was Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby, who shot Oswald two days after the President's death to "prevent his revealing the plot."

The new version, one of several Moscow has published over the past 15 years, appears in the first of a series of articles by Semyonov, who has written extensively about Soviet police and intelligence agents.

His article, which he partly bases on a visit to Dallas, marks the first time the Soviet Union has sought to implicate China in the killing, which Russian commentators have earlier put down to a right-wing plot.

Devastation, disease remain Ganges waters start to recede

CALCUTTA, Sept. 18 (AP) — The Ganges and its tributaries were reported receding early Monday after climaxing the summer monsoon season with record floods throughout northern India.

Thousands of villages were still under water and millions of persons reported displaced after two weeks of flooding described at some localities as the worst of the century.

"The floods have gone, the work has just begun," said Uttar Pradesh State Finance Minister Madhukar Dighe.

India's death toll in monsoon rains and floods since late June was estimated unofficially at more than 1,200. There were no late official totals but Uttar Pradesh, the most populous state, alone reported 740 dead up to Sunday night.

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Barnala said the Farakka barrage, controlling the flow of water into the lower Ganges and into Bangladesh, has not been in danger. The river was reported one meter over its danger mark at Farakka, 250 kilometers north of Calcutta.

The worst-stricken areas continued to be Midnapore district, 150 kilometers west of Calcutta, Malda district, 340 kilometers north of Calcutta, and the Ballia district of Uttar Pradesh, 600 miles northwest of Calcutta.

More than 1,000 Ballia area villages were reported submerged by the Ganges and two of its branches.

In a Saturday night onslaught, the Ganges washed out part of a dike at Rajnagar in Malda district, forcing 3,000 persons to flee their homes. Troops worked all night to strengthen the embankment with sandbags. Reports from Malda said 460 square kilometers (168.4 square miles) were underwater.

Hyderabad curfewed after riot

NEW DELHI, Sept. 18 (R) — A nine-hour curfew was declared in Hyderabad in southern India Sunday night after an attack on a Hindu procession triggered violent clashes.

The incident took place when a group of people began throwing stones at the procession through the crowded streets of the old city.

Earlier this month a curfew was imposed for several days after rioting in Hyderabad.



MANAGUA: A common ritual for Nicaraguans in recent days: a funeral procession in the capital city carries the body of a 15 year-old. The wreath bears the initials of the Sandinista Liberation Front.

Nicaragua city buries its dead after victory of Somoza forces

(The following dispatch was subject to government censorship.)

LEON, Sept. 18 (UPI) — The victims of the Nicaraguan National Guards aerial

bombardment and mass executions lay in shallow graves beneath nearly every street corner and in countless backyards.

Government forces recaptured Leon, Nicaragua's second largest city, on Saturday after three days of fighting with Marxist Sandinista guerrillas trying to overthrow the government of President Anastasio Somoza Debayle.

On Sunday troops took reporters to see the toll of death and massive destruction.

"We lost the battle but we'll be back," one youth shouted. "To be young in Leon today is a crime punishable by death," said Rolando Cepeda, who said he played dead for an hour to survive a massacre in which a soldier killed five civilians.

"They not only tried to kill the town, but they had to kill its spirit, its youth," said Cepeda, looking down a five-block stretch of street that once had been held by

rebels and was now in ruins. Almost every house near a street corner had been severely damaged by rockets launched from U.S.-made National Guard helicopters and small airplanes, which tried to blast away the Sandinista barricades of ripped-up paving blocks.

About every 50 feet were swarms of flies buzzing over small scorched areas where the Red Cross had burned bodies to prevent outbreaks of disease. Only ashes and small graves were left of most bodies but one was a full torso.

The five-block stretch of street was nearly covered by rubble from burned-out houses, rocket shrapnel, downed power and telephone lines and the remnants of barricades that the Guard had forced some residents to tear down at gunpoint.

The Red Cross had burned 50 unidentified bodies Saturday and Sunday alone, but relatives picked up most of the identified bodies and quickly buried them in backyards to prevent rotting under the sun.

The bodies of unidentified guerrillas were buried right in the dirt they had left at street intersections where they ripped up paving blocks.

The San Juan neighborhood was one of the hardest hit by three days of rockets, strafing and shelling attacks that ended when the Guard took control Saturday.

In one block alone "we buried six people all in one big hole and over there we threw in another," said William Morales, 23.

Cepeda said the Guard burst into the home next to his and "just sprayed the whole place with machine gun fire, killing a man I did not know and an 80-year-old deaf mute."

Cosmonauts near record in space

MOSCOW, Sept. 18 (R) — Two Soviet cosmonauts were reported in good health Monday as they neared an endurance record for manned space flight.

Mission Commander Vladimir Kovalyovok, 36, and Flight Engineer Alexander Ivanchenkov, 37, who have crewed the Salyut-6 space laboratory since mid-June, are due to break the Soviet-held record of 96 days and 10 hours in space at 9.17 a.m. Saudi time on Wednesday.

In a progress report, Tass said they were studying the earth's environment but otherwise resting from their program of scientific experiments.

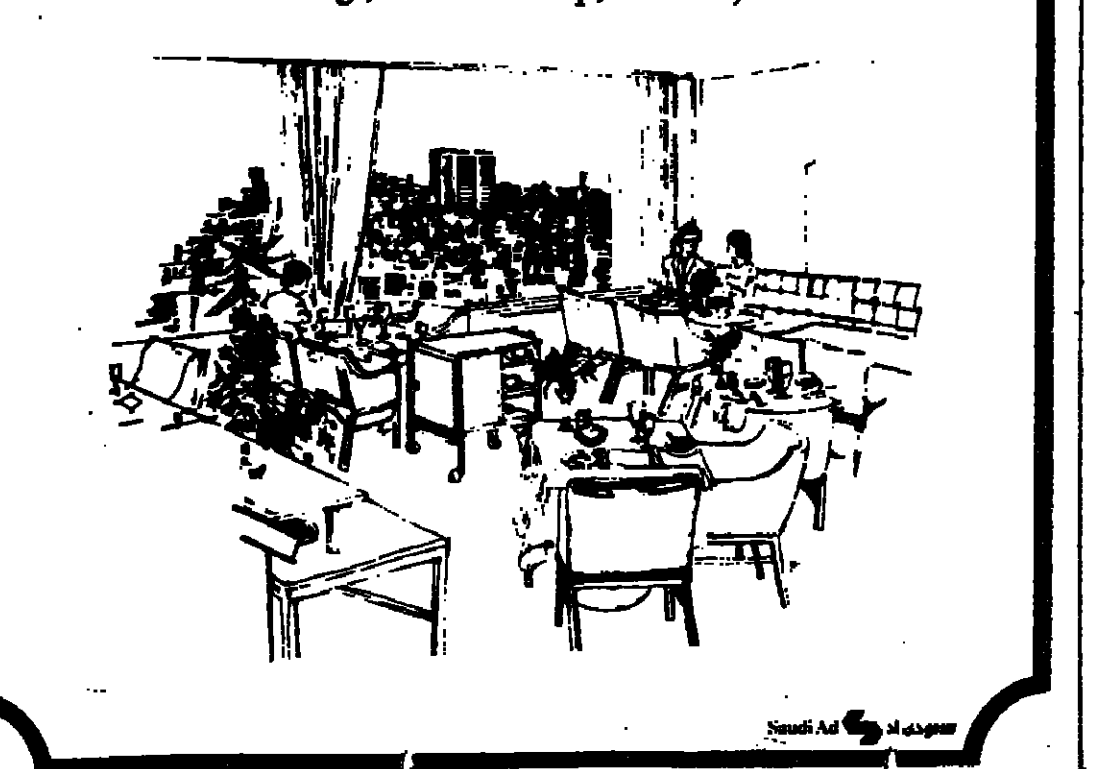
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Swiss F (100)	211.00	211.00
French F (100)	76.75	76.77
Italian Lira (1000)	4.10	4.10
Lebanese Lira (100)	113.50	113.25
Syrian Lira (100)	83.00	86.00
Egyptian Pound	4.75	4.83
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.30	12.20
Jordanian Dinar	11.20	11.15
Emirates Dirham (100)	86.00	86.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	86.00	86.25
Bahraini Dinar	8.60	8.62
Iraqi Dinar	10.50	—
Iranian Riyal (100)	47.60	47.50
Yemeni Riyal (100)	74.00	74.00
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* " " "	Supply of equipment and machinery for the Armed Forces press	xx	100	Oct. 8
* " " "	Supply of industrial require- ments for the press	xx	100	Oct. 9
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14	ANNOULA TSIRIS	O.C.E.		BAGGED CEMENT	5/8/1978
15	MEDO	FAYEZ		POULTRY/FOOD STUFFS	22/8/1978
16	ARYA DAD	S.E.A.		ONIONS/GENERAL	30/8/1978
17				GENERAL	15/9/1978
18	GIHAN	ALWANI		GEN./FOODSTUFFS	17/9/1978
19	HYPERION	ROLACO		BULK CEMENT	10/9/1978
20	GERARD L.D.	ALSAHAH		BULK CEMENT	14/9/1978
21	KANARIS	A.A.		BAGGED CEMENT	16/9/1978
22	FER JAMAICA	GULF		BAGGED CEMENT	5/9/1978
22/23	FILIPINAS SAUDI	ORRI		HOTEL SHIP	22/8/1978
38	BARGES EX ACADIA FOREST	KANOO		GENERAL	16/9/1978
39	ANATOLIA	BARBER		BOARD CREOSOTED POLES	11/9/1978
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	LAKMOS	ROLACO		BULK CEMENT	17/9/1978
	ROLON NORTE	S.C.S.A.		RO RO	17/9/1978
	ALEX STEPHENS	A.E.T.		GENERAL	17/9/1978
	MARITIME ALLIANCE	KANOO		CONTAINERS	17/9/1978
	AL RIYADH	O. TRADE		GENERAL	17/9/1978
	BIBAN	ALATAS		CONTAINERS	17/9/1978
	TAGATAY	BARBER		CONTAINERS	17/9/1978
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	ARIS	ALPHA		TIMBER/TILES/IRON	18/9/1978
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	ALASKA	O.C.E.		REEFER	18/9/1978
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ness of the Sadat initiative to stay outside the group.

Ali Nasser was quoted in an airport statement as saying the just-concluded Camp David summit represented "an alliance between imperialists and Zionists aimed at liquidating the Palestinian people."

"This visit," he added, "comes at a time when imperialist and Zionist plots have become stronger against the progressive democratic regimes that strongly oppose capitalism and imperialism."

The Jordanian Press Association said in a statement that the announcement that Egypt and Israel would try to sign a peace treaty within three months was a consecration of the occupation of the West Bank and an abandonment of the inalienable Palestinian rights.

The statement was issued after an emergency session of the association. It said such a trend by Egypt was also a consecration of inter-Arab divisions and ending all hopes of restoring Arab solidarity.

The projected step by Cairo was a threat to the security of the Arab world and would bring the Arab area into the arena of international conflicts because it allowed American military presence, the association said.

It called on the Arab world to stand firmly against the Camp David agreement.

Palestinians on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan echoed the PLO leadership's rejection of the summit agreements.

But Anwar Nusseibeh, former Jordanian defense minister and a resident of east Jerusalem, said "We bless every move towards peace and this agreement seems to be a positive step."

"It is as if a stranger walked into your kitchen, prepared a meal you didn't like and then forced you to eat it," said deputy Mayor Audeh Rantiffi of Ramallah, a town of 20,000 Christians north of Jerusalem.

"We are utterly disappointed because it cuts off the problem here which is the West Bank and not the Sinai," Rantiffi said, adding, "the problem is people and not land."

In Nablus, the largest of the West Bank towns, hard-line Mayor Bani ah Shaga attacked the deal for "moving away from the Palestinian and Arab peoples."

"The agreement, will not bring peace to the Middle East. It will intensify the conflict," said ah-Shaga.

West Bank sources said the PLO supporters were anxious about a return of the Hussein regime to the West Bank.

"They fear reprisals," said one source. The source said the agreement "forced into focus" the differences between the two political camps in the West Bank.

But in West Bank towns, as residents gathered, like their Jewish counterparts in Israel, cities, radio, transistor radios and televisions, answered questions are in the air.

"We're still waiting to see how the Knesset (parliament) votes and we're still waiting to see how the cards fall," said one West Banker.

"When the Jews made their state from the remains of the British mandate all they had was a homeland. We're going to have autonomy. Maybe we'll decide on our future after all."

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NOT GOOD ENOUGH

The Camp David agreement between President Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin raises more questions than it answers. The most important, of course, is whether it will lead to an overall settlement in the Middle East. The agreement is not final even for the parties which have concluded it and President Carter has underlined that substantial differences persist.

One such difference raises the first important question: What would happen if in two weeks' time the Knesset fails to agree on dismantling all Israeli settlements in Sinai? President Sadat has linked final signing to the removal of Israel's settlements.

Another question involves the stipulation that Israel's military presence will continue in areas of the West Bank and Gaza Strip and there will be security zones in Sinai. Isn't that a continuation of the occupation under a different guise or form? And who would guarantee the security of the Arabs on the other side of the borders?

Then there is the question of the West Bank. The future of the settlements there has been ominously side-stepped and Israel will phase out its military presence in five years. Seen from the opposite side this also means that Israel will prolong its occupation by five years during which the Palestinians of the Bank and Strip will enjoy only a few more advantages than they have now. But they are expected to renounce the PLO in return for these advantages without even the promise of statehood in five years. And what about Jerusalem? The West Bankers may have been offered such a poor deal with the advance knowledge that they will reject it. President Sadat could then say that he tried to help the Palestinians but they refused and proceed with his unilateral agreement with Israel.

This raises the most important question of the day. If the Palestinians and King Hussein reject the deal worked out at Camp David does not that leave President Sadat alone to conclude separate peace with Israel? There has been a great deal of talk about a future role for King Hussein but the Jordanian monarch is offered even less than the Palestinians.

He is asked to approve a deal which, at best, will give the West Bank and Gaza Strip to their inhabitants and, at worst, will perpetuate Israeli domination of the two areas. So what is in it for the king? Why is he supposed to play the game? King Hussein has already interrupted his European plans and flew home for consultations. He is clearly unhappy with the turn of events.

And what about the Golan Heights? They are not mentioned because Syria has not participated, but could there be a settlement while they are occupied? What would happen if Syria and Israel fought a war over the Golan Heights or in Lebanon? Would Egypt step in or stand idly by?

The presence of international forces also raises another thorny question. If the U.N. Security Council is supposed to vote on them what guarantees that the Soviet Union will not use its veto power to torpedo the whole plan? What guarantees that China will not veto the proposal?

Is it not true to answer all questions by saying that the agreements were the best under the circumstances? They are not good enough.

"EASY, NOW — ONE STEP AT A TIME"



UNIFIL renewal

By Gavin Bell

BEIRUT — United Nations troops in southern Lebanon have been given a further four months to fulfill the most difficult peacekeeping mission in U.N. history.

The initial mandate of the 6,000-man force, known as the United Nations Truce Supervision Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL), expired on Monday amid calls for more aggressive U.N. action to help the Lebanese government restore its authority in the turbulent border region.

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim urged the Security Council to renew the mandate. But he made no mention of a Lebanese request for "more effective moves" by the nine-nation force.

"If for any reason UNIFIL were to be removed," he said, "the result could only be a disastrous change for the worse in southern Lebanon."

The Security Council voted Monday to extend the life of the force, which at mid-month totalled 5,931 men.

But few observers at the United Nations thought there would be any change in the mandate of the force — which saw 11 men killed (three of them in accidents) and 52 wounded in its first six months of operation — to use force only in self defense.

The blue-helmeted troops were sent to the war-torn south last March to confirm a withdrawal of Israeli invasion forces, to restore peace and security and to help the government re-establish its long-lost control over the area.

The Israeli battalions finally

pulled out in June, but Israeli officers still frequently return to confer with the leaders of right-wing militias entrenched in a 10 kilometer-deep belt of territory along the border.

The region is generally peaceful, but brief artillery duels between the militias and Palestinian commandos further north are a regular occurrence.

UNIFIL has established control over a large area, but the rightists have prevented U.N. and Lebanese government troops from entering the strategic border strip.

In his report, Waldheim blamed Israel's decision to hand over the border area to "de facto armed groups" for the U.N. force's failure to fulfill its mandate.

UNIFIL was to hold secure border areas of southern Lebanon until regular units of the Lebanese army could resume the government's authority in the region. A contingent of Lebanese forces dispatched by Beirut never reached the border region, after encountering shelling from rightist groups supported by the Israelis entrenched there.

In a clear reference to the Israeli-backed militias, he said the resistance and the support they receive "from outside" constitute a formidable obstacle.

The report was issued a few days after the Lebanese government questioned UNIFIL's ability to complete its task within the limits set by its peacekeeping mandate, and urged the Security Council to re-define its duties.

Major-General Emmanuel Erskine, the UNIFIL com-

mander, said later he was firmly opposed to any suggestions that his men should attack the militias.

In an interview with Reuters, General Erskine said: "I am firmly opposed to the military option. From my own assessment, and I have made this very clear to my superiors, the problem here is not a military one, it is political, and I see it being resolved as such."

Informed sources here said senior U.N. officials shared the commander's viewpoint.

One UNIFIL accomplishment which has received little recognition is the badly-needed help given to villagers whose homes were destroyed during the Israeli invasion.

Engineers and doctors from several battalions have spent long hours repairing damaged houses and treating the sick and wounded.

General Erskine said: "The only personal satisfaction we get is from giving humanitarian aid, and I believe we have done a good job in this respect, but this is ignored by those who criticize UNIFIL."

As the force prepared for its new stay in the troubled south, Waldheim's report painted a gloomy picture for the uncertain future.

"The degree of suspicion, fear, violence and even fanaticism which prevails in this afflicted part of the world poses a tremendous obstacle to the forces of peace and order — including UNIFIL," he said.

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'A framework for peace'

WASHINGTON — Here is the text of remarks made Sunday night by U.S. President Jimmy Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin as they announced their "framework for peace."

President Carter: When we first arrived at Camp David, the first thing upon which we agreed was to ask the people of the world to pray that our negotiations would be successful. Those prayers have been answered far beyond any expectations.

We are privileged to witness tonight a significant achievement in the cause of peace, an achievement none thought possible a year ago, or even a month ago, an achievement that reflects the courage and wisdom of these two leaders.

Through 13 long days at Camp David, we have seen them display determination and vision and flexibility which was needed to make this agreement come to pass. All of us owe them our gratitude and respect. They know that they will always have my personal admiration.

There are still great difficulties that remain and several issues to be settled. The questions that have brought warfare and bitterness to the Middle East for the last thirty years will not be settled overnight. But we should all recognize the substantial achievements that have been made.

One of the agreements that President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin are signing tonight is entitled, "A Framework for Peace in the Middle East."

This framework concerns the principles and some specifics in the most substantive way which will govern a comprehensive peace settlement. It deals specifically with the future of the West Bank and Gaza and the need to resolve the Palestinian problem in all its aspects.

The framework document proposes a five-year transitional period in the West Bank and Gaza during which the Israeli military government will be withdrawn and a self-governing authority will be elected with full autonomy.

It also provides for Israeli forces to remain in specified locations during this period to protect Israel's security.

The Palestinians will have the right to participate in the determination of their own future, in negotiations which will resolve the final status of the West Bank and Gaza, and then to produce an Israeli-Jordanian peace treaty.

These negotiations will be based on all the provisions and all the principles of the United Nations Security Council Resolution 242. And it provides that Israel may live in peace within secure and recognized borders.

This great aspiration of Israel has been certified without constraint with the greatest degree of enthusiasm by President Sadat, the leader of one of the greatest nations on earth.

The other document is entitled, "Framework for the Conclusion of a Peace Treaty," between Egypt and Israel.

It provides for the full exercise of Egyptian sovereignty over the Sinai. It calls for the full withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Sinai, and, after an interim withdrawal which will be accomplished very quickly, the establishment of normal, peaceful relations between the two countries, including diplomatic relations.

Together with accompanying letters, these two Camp David agreements provide the basis for progress and peace throughout the Middle East.

There is one issue on which agreement has not been reached. Egypt states that the agreement to remove Israeli settlements from Egyptian territory is a prerequisite to a peace treaty. Israel states that the issue of Israeli settlements should be resolved during the peace negotiations. That is a substantial difference.

Within the next two weeks,

the Knesset will decide on the issue of these settlements.

Tomorrow night (Monday), I will go before the Congress to explain these agreements more fully, and to talk about their implications for the United States, and for the world. For the moment, and in closing, I want to speak more personally about my admiration for all of those who have taken part in this process, and my hope that the promise of this moment will be fulfilled.

During the last two weeks the members of all three delegations have spent endless hours, day and night, talking, negotiating, grappling with problems that have divided their people for 30 years.

Whenever there was a danger that human energy would fail, or patience would be exhausted, or good will would run out — and there were such moments — these two leaders and the able advisers in all delegations found the resources within them to keep the chances for peace alive.

Well, the long days at Camp David are over. But many months of difficult negotiations still lie ahead.

I hope that the foresight and the wisdom that have made this session a success will guide these leaders and the leaders of all nations as they continue the process toward peace.

Thank you very much.

President Sadat: Dear President Carter: In this historic moment, I would like to express to you my heartfelt congratulations and appreciation. For long days and nights, you devoted your time and energy to the pursuit of peace. You have been most courageous when you took the gigantic step of convening this meeting. The challenge was great, and the risks were high, but so was your determination.

You made a commitment to be a full partner in the peace process. I am happy to say that you have honored your commitment.

The signing of the framework for the comprehensive peace settlement has a significance far beyond the event. It signals the emergence of a new peace initiative with the American nation in the heart of the entire process.

In the weeks ahead, important decisions have to be made if we are to proceed on the road to peace. We have to reaffirm the faith of the Palestinian people in the ideal of peace.

The continuation of your active role is indispensable. We need your help and the support of the American people. Let me seize this opportunity to thank each and every American for his genuine interest in the cause of people in the Middle East.

Dear friend, we came to Camp David with all the good will and faith we possessed, and we left Camp David a few minutes ago with a renewed sense of hope and inspiration. We are looking forward to the days ahead with an added determination to pursue the noble goal of peace.

Your able assistants spared no effort to bring out this happy conclusion. We appreciate the spirit and dedication. Our hosts at Camp David and the state of Maryland were most generous and hospitable. To each one of them and to all those who are watching this great event, I say thank you.

Let us join in a prayer to God Almighty to guide our path. Let us pledge to make the spirit of Camp David a new chapter in the history of our nation.

Thank you Mr. President. Prime Minister Begin: Mr. President of the United States, Mr. President of the Arab Republic of Egypt, ladies and gentlemen: The Camp David

conference should be renamed. It was the Jimmy Carter conference.

The president took an initiative most imaginative in our time and brought President Sadat and myself and our colleagues and friends and advisers together under one roof. In itself it was a great achievement.

The president took a great risk on himself and did it with great civil courage, and it was a famous French field commander who said that it is more difficult to show civil courage than military courage.

And the president worked. As far as my historic experience is concerned, I think that he worked harder than our forefathers did in Egypt, building the pyramids.

Yes, indeed, he worked day and night, and so did we.

President Carter: Amen.

Prime Minister Begin: Day and night. We used to go to bed at Camp David between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning, arise, as we are used to since our boyhood, at 5 or 6, and continue working.

The president showed interest in every section, every paragraph, every sentence, every word, every letter of the framework agreements.

We had some difficult moments as, usually, there are some crises in negotiations; as, usually, somebody gives a hint that perhaps he would like to pick up and go home. It is all usual.

But ultimately, ladies and gentlemen, the president of the United States won the day. And peace now celebrates victory for the nations of Egypt and Israel and for all mankind.

Mr. President, we, the Israelis, thank you from the bottom of our hearts for all you have done for the sake of peace, for which we pray and yearned more than 34 years. The Jewish people suffered much, too much. And therefore, peace to us is a striving, coming inermos from our heart and soul.

Now when I came here to the Camp David conference, I said perhaps as a result of our work, people will, in every corner of the world, be able to say "Habemus Pacem" in the spirit of these days. Can we say so tonight? Not yet. We still have to go the road until my friend President Sadat and sign the peace treaties.

We promised each other that we shall do so within three months.

Mr. President, tonight, in this celebration of a great historic event, let us promise each other that we shall do it earlier than within three months.

Mr. President, you inscribe your name forever in the history of two ancient civilizations, the people of Egypt and the people of Israel.

Thank you, Mr. President. President Carter: Thank you very much.

Prime Minister Begin: I would like to say a few words about my friend, President Sadat. We met for the first time in our lives last November in Jerusalem. He came to us as a guest, a former enemy; and during our first meeting, we became friends.

In the Jewish teachings, there is a tradition that the greatest achievement of a human being is to turn his enemy into friend, and this we do in reciprocal.

Since then, we had some difficult days. I am not going now to tell you the saga of those days. Everything belongs to the past. Today, I visit President Sadat in his cabin because in Camp David you don't have houses, you only have cabins. He then came to visit me. We shook hands. And, thank God, we agreed to have said to each other "You are my friend."

saudi press review

"Al-Medina" reported that Israeli Premier Begin had asked his Defense Minister to prolong his stay in the United States to confer on a possible supply of U.S. arms to Israel worth \$20 billion.

The paper wondered whether this was the outcome of Camp David, and added that Israel seemed to want to make the U.S. a "full partner" in her arsenal and expansionist designs.

The U.S. ought to be conscious of Israel's policy. For the past three decades Israel had repeated that she wanted peace with the Arabs, and when the Arabs offered it she started singing a new song of "security."

Israel was striving to exploit the U.S. on the pretext of security.

Washington must remember that it is a "full partner" in peace efforts, not war efforts.

"Al-Bilad" suggested that the Arabs would have to strive for solidarity and close their ranks. Brothers must meet, and differences must be ended for a united approach at Arab and international levels.

The conference had proved that Arabs must invariably adopt a common stance.

Alongside their efforts at solidarity, the Arabs must also intensify their diplomatic drive, especially at a time when the U.N. General Assembly was going to debate the Middle East.

The paper hoped that any success in Arab diplomatic ef-

forts would not only heal Arab rifts but would also provide new bases to work for peace and the restoration of legitimate Arab rights.

A commentator in "Al-Riyadh" was dissatisfied with foreign contractors. He regretted that no rules had been set to regulate relations between them and the government.

He claimed that most of these "brokers" did not know anything about the Kingdom except its wealth and need for foreign expertise.

Relations between a Saudi and a foreigner must be regulated and the work of the Saudi agent also be specified. At the same time, there ought to be a comprehensive list of international companies known

for their expertise and honesty.

In order to continue on the

path of progress, it was necessary for us to introduce some

kind of discipline in selecting partners.



"Ah, well, all good cars must come to an end." —AL-MEDINA

Letter to the editor

September 16, 1978

Dear Sir:

Referring to the article by Jay Mathews, published of September 16, 1978 in "Arab News", I wish to point out more emphatically that the speculation about a possible change in tactics arising out of the appearance by the physicists from the Republic of China and the Chinese mainland at an international academic conference in Tokyo is completely groundless and has no truth whatsoever.

As recently as on August 20, 1978, Chiang Ching-Kuo, President of the Republic of China, once again stated that we would never abandon our goal of opposing communism for national recovery, and that we would never compromise with the Communists.

Yang Ying-chuan of Tsinghua University in the Republic of China, like all other participants, took part in the international high energy physics seminar in a personal capacity and his participation has no political significance whatsoever.

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The crash of '70'

Banks to books for Paul Erdman

By Ronald L. Soble

HEALDSBURG, California—

Paul Erdman, the author, discusses Paul Erdman, the banker.

Gazing out at his 42-acre northern California ranch, Erdman chats quietly about the spectacular collapse in 1970 of United California Bank's subsidiary in Basel, Switzerland.

There is added significance, however, to his recollections of a scandal which cost Los Angeles-based United California Bank (UCB) millions of dollars and which put Erdman in a Swiss prison on fraud charges.

UCB the 14th largest U.S. commercial bank, is quietly preparing to open an office in Frankfurt in November, the first banking facility the institution has placed in Europe since the Basel affair, an incident it would like to forget.

Joseph Pinola, board chairman and chief executive officer of Western Bancorporation, UCB's parent, and Norman Barker, Jr., the bank's board chairman and chief executive, said in separate interviews that UCB has spent the ensuing years expanding in the Pacific Basin and elsewhere.

"We didn't want to 'get over' Basel," said Pinola, 52, talking in his 59th floor office in UCB's Los Angeles headquarters. "The Basel thing really is history. Gee, that's a long time ago. It was 1970, wasn't it?"

Just the mention of Erdman—whose books, "The Billion Dollar Sure Thing," "The Silver Bears" and "The Crash of '79," have sold millions of copies and made Erdman a millionaire—raises the hackles on the necks of UCB's Pinola and Barker.

"I'll tell you," said Pinola, a former Bank of America executive who assumed the reins at UCB at the end of 1975 before taking over as head of the parent company this year. "Basel is an irritant to me." Adds the 56-year-old Barker, who was UCB president when the Basel scandal broke: "It's painful. And you can imagine my personal feelings toward this fellow who caused us so much anguish."

That Fellow Erdman

That "fellow" is a tall, husky, gregarious individual who says he wishes UCB well in its European expansion plans.

Erdman, 46, the son of a Lutheran minister, went to Lutheran colleges, trained at Georgetown University's school of foreign service to be a diplomat, joined "The Washington Post" as an assistant editor of the editorial page, worked in a Washington, D.C. brokerage house and then received a fellowship for graduate studies at Basel University in Switzerland.

After receiving his Ph.D. with a dissertation on Swiss-American economic relations, he was employed by the Stanford Research Institute, where he was a financial consultant for several American and European firms.

It was at this point that Erdman decided there was room in the staid Swiss banking community for an aggressive American bank.

His contacts caused him to cross paths in 1964 with Charles Salik, a California financier who was impressed with Erdman's ideas and style. Salik raised \$600,000 and installed Erdman as president of the Salik Bank in a two-room office in Basel.

Erdman quickly assembled a young staff of Swiss bankers and traders in securities and commodities. Unlike American banks, which are blocked by federal law from also dealing as brokerage houses, Swiss banks operate in the European merchant banking tradition and can buy and sell stocks and commodities both for their clients and their own accounts.

This young, ambitious staff, mostly in their 30s, was to prove his undoing, Erdman says.

By 1965, the Salik Bank was doing a booming business, lending against the collateral of securities and trading in foreign exchange and stocks and commodities. It was not long before it moved into a modern building in downtown Basel and, by 1967, had run its assets up to \$9 million.

Banking with flair

At the same time, Erdman's aggressive, publicity-conscious style rankled the conservative Swiss banking community.

Not only did he court the financial press to gain publicity for the Salik Bank but he and his staff circled the world selling potential clients on the bank's expertise in turning an individual's investment into a sizeable nest egg.

A San Francisco insurance executive, who asked not to be identified, told about Erdman's skill in attracting customers for the bank.

It was the end of October, 1967, recalled the executive, "I had lunch with Paul at the Palace Hotel with 50 or 60 other people. He said there would be a devaluation of sterling and I bought a forward position, (by selling British pounds for future delivery at the then price of \$2.80 and then re-

placing them after devaluation for \$2.40 a pound)."

A few weeks later in November, the executive recalled, "I was coming back from the Stanford-California big game on the freeway and I heard that the British had devalued. I'd made \$75,000. I let out a whoop."

Erdman made a name for himself in the international financial community with his prediction of a British pound devaluation and, at the same time, made handsome profits for hundreds of his bank's clients.

By the end of 1968, the Salik Bank had assets of almost \$50 million. Such a track record was not lost on UCB which, observers believe, wanted at the time to leap into the European banking market with a splash.

Actually, says Frank King, 81, then the UCB chief executive, "I don't think we expanded too fast at all. It was a very careful expansion."

In any case, UCB bought the Salik Bank for about \$12 million in 1969. UCB's timing could not have been worse because a few months later, some of Erdman's aggressive traders decided they would corner the world's cocoa market.

Recollections of a loser

But back to our San Francisco insurance executive who still has a vivid memory of those days for UCB's Basel operation.

"Paul came around selling numbered accounts. He got millions of dollars (from U.S. investors)," said the executive. "He was lining-up deals all over the world. He would answer telephones 24 hours a day. He was building a kingdom."

In line with the bank's policy, new customers opened "discretionary accounts" under which Erdman's staff was able to shift quickly from one investment channel to the next—from stocks, to gold, to currency, to commodities—in rapid-fire succession without asking permission of the customer.

"From time to time, they sent you a (trading) ticket" so a client had some idea of where he stood, said the San Francisco source.

Once, he recalled, he got a ticket showing Erdman's traders had switched some of his holdings into palladium, an element in the platinum group of metals.

"What the hell, Paul?" he remembered blurting at Erdman on a transatlantic call after learning of his position.

"Well, it will be a good thing," he recalled Erdman replying.

What the American investor didn't know was that UCB's Basel underkinder also had switched about \$300,000 of his investment into cocoa futures.

In August and September of 1969, the Basel operation purchased about \$153 million worth of cocoa contracts, which could have amounted to about half the cocoa in the world.

Could the scheme for cornering the cocoa market have succeeded?

"Well," says Erdman, "cocoa was only 19 cents a pound then. They had the right idea. It ultimately went up to \$2.05 a pound. If they had held on to it, they would have made about \$2.5 billion."

Then, Erdman let out a laugh.

Of course, his traders never came close. The cocoa market crashed. And so did UCB's Basel operation.

Again, our San Francisco investor recalls those times. "I made a trip to Basel to look at the trading ticket. I saw stacks and stacks of tickets and no one knew what was going on. It was a mess. No one knew what their positions were. I told Paul I wanted out."

But it was too late. The San Francisco investor had lost approximately \$300,000. And hundreds of other investors had lost their shirt, too.

The crash of '70

In the end, UCB had to rush in to pay off depositors on losses that amounted to about \$40 million. The loss to the bank's bottom line in 1970, after insurance, tax and other writeoffs, was about \$19 million.

And, at the time, although the banking world was impressed by UCB's rapid payoff of depositors, it was stamped by some in the financial community with an unwanted label—the "Basel" bank.

"Sure, I was mad at him," said the San Francisco insurance executive who saw his \$300,000 disappear. "But I knew it wasn't a devised scheme (on Erdman's part). I knew he simply was a victim. The bad guys were the traders."

The tough-minded Swiss, especially strict in matters concerning integrity of their country's banking industry, evidently did not share that confidence. They quickly scooped up Erdman and several of his trading partners and threw them into Basel's 17th century jail.

What is his side of the Basel scandal?

Learning late

"Traders are traders," says Erdman of the German, Swiss, Dutch and other European dealers who worked under him.

"When you get into massive trading areas, involving massive sums there are certain unknowables. You can't possibly trap (keep track of) them on a day-to-day basis."

"Of course, I knew they were trading for the bank's account—but not in those amounts and not running up any losses of that degree."

"There was a whole scheme (including payoffs and kick-backs) going on. I learned of this while I was in jail."

It was also while he was spending 10 months in the Swiss jail that Erdman embarked on a book that was to launch his new career. The book, "The Billion Dollar Sure Thing," was drawn from his Swiss banking experience.

Published in 1973 by Charles Scribner's Sons, the book sold more than two million copies, and was printed in more than a dozen languages. The second novel, "The Silver Bears" (Pocket Books), and the third one, "The Crash of '79" (Simon and Schuster), enjoyed similar success.

How did Erdman get out of jail to lead the good life of a successful author?

His Swiss wife, Helly, now 48, and to whom he has been married for 24 years, helped raise \$90,000 bail for Erdman. Accounts at the time say Erdman then simply jumped bail and that was that.

It wasn't that simple, says Erdman.

He remembers that he could not leave the country because the Swiss had his passport. So after two months of trading water Erdman says he went to "some friends" in the U.S. Embassy and they gave him some advice.

"They told me 'the Swiss would be very happy to be rid of you.' So, I just walked into the prosecuting attorney's office in Basel and said, 'I think I'd like to move to England.'"

"He (the prosecutor) asked if I needed a passport. I said 'Yes.' And he said, 'Just wait five minutes and I'll have it for you.'"

Apparently, suggests Erdman, the Swiss were about as anxious to bury the case as was UCB.

Following a two-year stay in Britain where he worked as a consultant, Erdman and his family moved to Florida and then to California.—(LAT)

South Africa's book banning

By Hennie Serfontein

JOHANNESBURG.—Probably nowhere outside the Soviet Union and its satellites is there such a gap between the writers' community and the government than in South Africa.

South Africa has one of the strictest censorship laws in the world, with a special censorship board and court. Some of the best literary work in the world has been banned here because it dealt with sexual or racial matters.

Until a few years ago no action was ever taken against any Afrikaner's books, but in the past year or two works by three leading Afrikaner writers have been banned because they dealt with forbidden subjects.

The bitterness and even hatred of the Afrikaner government towards these young Afrikaner writers was dramatically illustrated by a public attack on them recently by Dr. J.D. (Koot) Vorster, the former Moderator of the powerful Dutch Reformed Church.

Dr. Vorster, a brother of Prime Minister John Vorster, hit out in a speech to the annual congress of "Action Moral Standards," an organization which acts as the self-appointed moral watchdog of the community. It has already launched public witch-hunts against several authors and their books.

Vorster stated that the present day writers were eager to present themselves as the freedom fighters. However, these writers were "spiritual terrorists of the nation." They were "cancer cells which consume the healthy body."

He demanded that "art must be controlled, because the decay of a nation always begins with its artists... what a nation reads today, it is doing tomorrow." The control of literature—which is already very strict—should be tightened up, he said.

He attacked several of the best known Afrikaner writers—D.J. Opperman, Andre P. Brink and Jan Rabie. Even the South African Academy for Arts and Science, a conservative body and part of the Afrikaner establishment, came under fire. In recent years the Academy has become a little more flexible and has awarded literary prizes to some "rebel" Afrikaners writers.

According to Vorster the purpose of art was to "enjoy the beautiful, the harmonious, to join yourself to it as a cultured person and through it to build up, to cultivate and to elevate your fellow citizen."

"The work of art which endangers the existence of the nation and undermined the national bastions is not art, but the prostituting of art to create chaos." —(OFNSI).



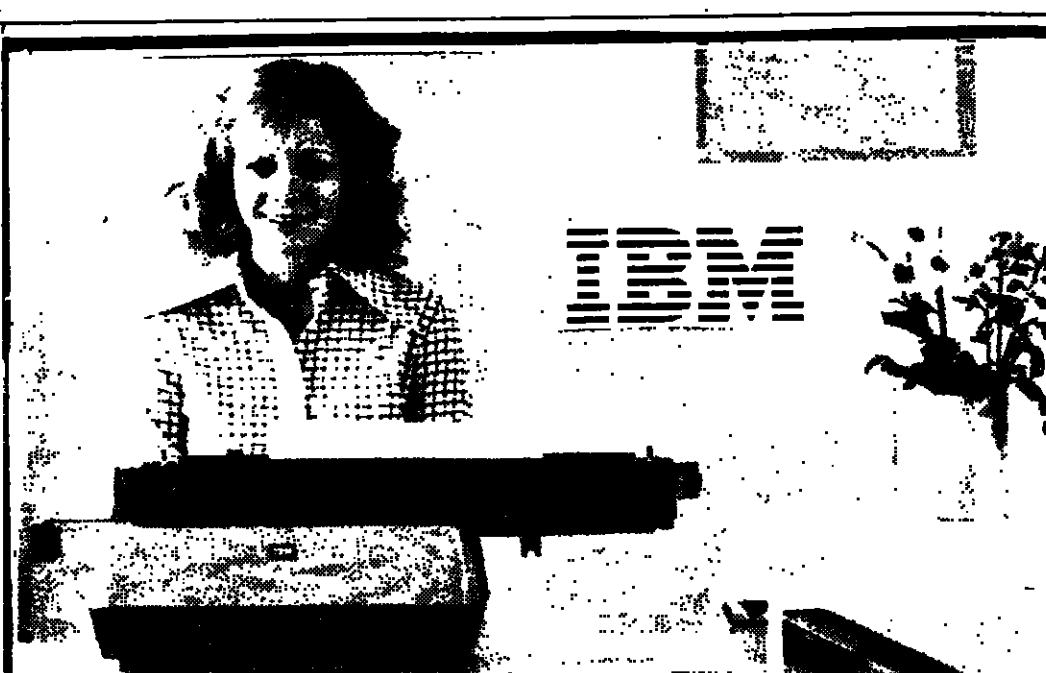
The dramatic escapement of Al Hada along the road from Jeddah to Taif.



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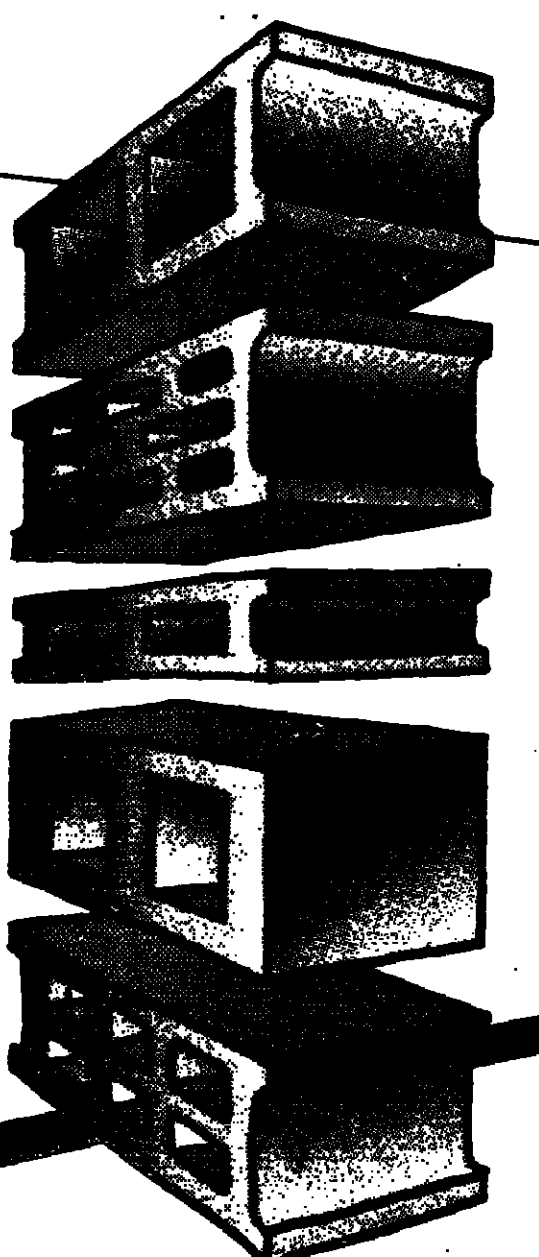
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U.S. drops smallpox vaccine rule

From Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Visitors coming from or passing through Somalia and other areas previously reporting cases of smallpox are no longer required to present proof of smallpox vaccination upon arrival in the United States, the U.S. Public Health Service has announced.

The requirement has been eliminated because no new cases of smallpox have been reported in these areas for almost a year, the Health Service said.

"With the elimination of the smallpox vaccination requirement, no vaccinations now are required to enter the United States from any country," it added.

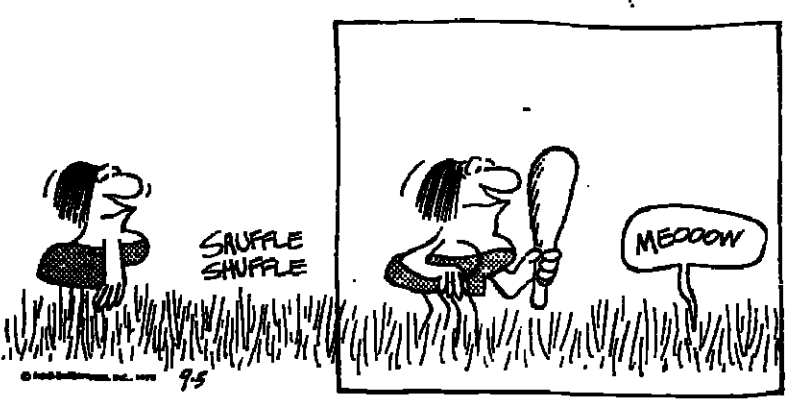
The smallpox requirement for international visitors coming from affected areas was discontinued on Aug. 14.

For the past seven years, the U.S. has required a valid International Certificate of Vaccination against smallpox only if the traveler had been in a country reporting the disease within two weeks prior to his or her arrival in the United States.

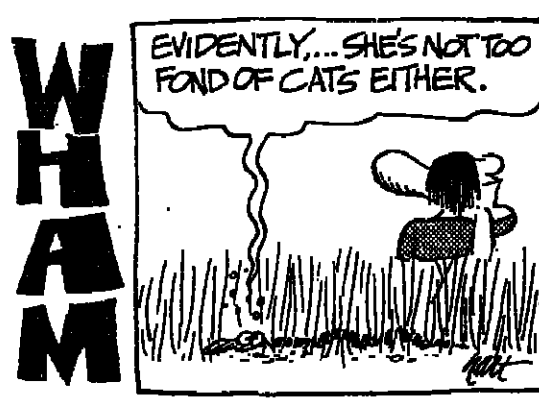
"Although transmission apparently has been interrupted," the Public Health Service said, "active surveillance will continue until two years have elapsed and the last endemic area is confirmed as smallpox-free."

If no more cases of the disease are reported during that period, Somalia and other countries which have not been certified as smallpox-free will be eligible for such certification by the International Commission on Smallpox Eradication in October 1979.


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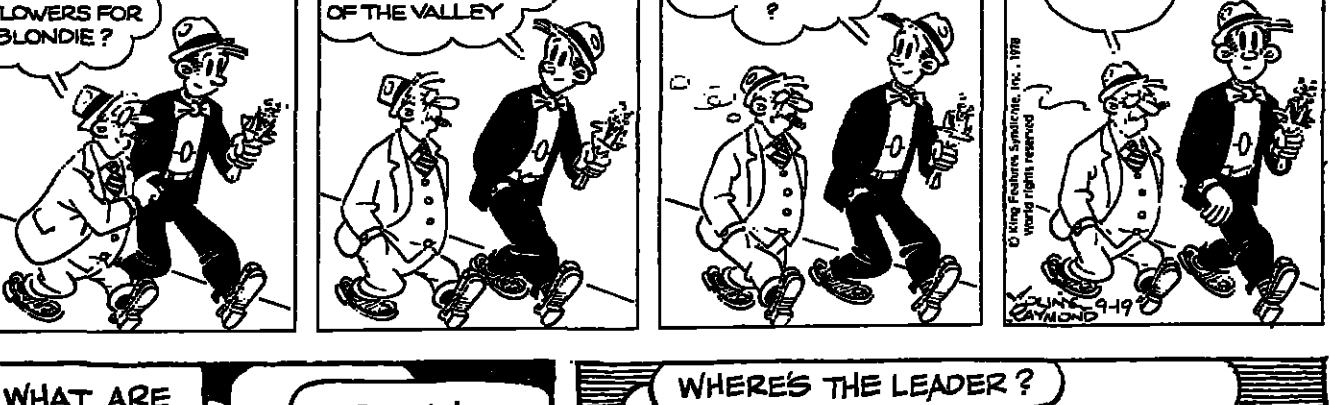
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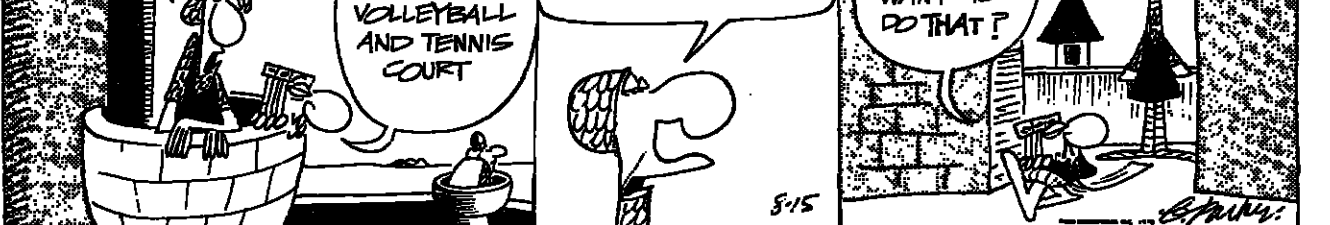
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Dennis the Menace



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Manger visitors
- 5 Orchestra section
- 10 Hebrew measure
- 11 Informed on
- 12 Herb genus
- 14 Cling
- 15 Martino and Pacino
- 16 Marsh elder
- 17 For: Sp.
- 18 Permit
- 19 Ending for w/h or sin
- 20 Groom provoker
- 21 Moral principles
- 22 Province of Italy
- 24 Greek letter
- 25 Be able to
- 26 The — Martin —
- 28 Risk
- 31 Babylonian deity
- 32 Pronoun
- 33 United
- 34 Religious school: abbr.
- 35 High: mus.
- 36 Fiddler crab
- 37 Dominion
- 38 On

DOWN

- 2 Future king
- 41 Vidal
- 42 Resin
- 43 Individual
- 1 Coach's concern
- 2 Charm
- 3 Beats to the draw
- 4 Gerstwin
- 5 Atlanta athletes
- 6 Pilot's aid
- 7 Belgian commune
- 8 Two-timing
- 9 Resembling serum
- 12 Libyan port
- 16 Peruvian of yore
- 23 Cross out
- 25 Opera shout
- 26 Farm machine
- 27 Seraglio
- 28 Order of an- mab. suffix
- 29 In the blood

Yesterday's Answer

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

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Contract Bridge

Bidding Quiz

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has gone:

North East South West
1♦ Double 2♠ Pass
3♦ Pass 4♠ Pass

What would you bid now with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠ A J 7 2 ♣ Q J 9 ♦ K 8 4 ♠ A J 7 2 ♣ Q J 9 ♦ K 8 4
2. ♠ K J 9 3 ♣ J 8 ♦ A J 9 2 ♠ K 3 ♣ Q 8 4 ♦ A J 7 8 ♠ A J 7 8 ♦ A J 7 8
3. ♠ A J 7 8 ♣ Q 8 4 ♦ A J 7 8 ♠ A J 7 8 ♣ Q 8 4 ♦ A J 7 8 ♠ A J 7 8 ♣ Q 8 4 ♦ A J 7 8
4. ♠ A J 7 8 ♣ Q 8 4 ♦ A J 7 8 ♠ A J 7 8 ♣ Q 8 4 ♦ A J 7 8 ♠ A J 7 8 ♣ Q 8 4 ♦ A J 7 8

1. Two hearts. Your redouble announced 16 or more points, but not necessarily trump support. By bidding two hearts you identify not only the trump fit but also that the redouble was based on minimum values. Your one extra point above a minimum redouble is nothing to get excited about. North is expected to pass two hearts if he has only a minimum opening bid. With a somewhat stronger hand you would bid three hearts.

2. Double. If we assume that North has a normal opening bid and passes your double, East is apt to come up with his ace in a slam. He is likely to go down three — 280 points — and, in fact, he may go down more. It would be a pity to let East get off the hook by bidding two diamonds or two clubs at this point, especially when you overbid.

3. Pass. There is simply no better call available at this stage. You should therefore let East's spade bid roll around to your partner for appropriate action. Your pass is 100 percent forcing — partner is not permitted to pass. If North's rebid were one not-rump or two hearts — both weak rebids — you would pass, as you have no extra values to declare. But if North named a new suit or made a jump rebid, you would of course bid again.

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

| TUESDAY | Fajr | Ishraq | Dhuhr | Asr | Maghrib | Isha |
|---------|------|--------|-------|------|---------|------|
| Mecca | 4:57 | 6:15 | 12:23 | 3:48 | 6:24 | 7:54 |
| Medina | 4:56 | 6:12 | 12:23 | 3:50 | 6:25 | 7:55 |
| Nejd | 4:26 | 5:44 | 11:52 | 3:18 | 5:54 | 7:24 |

DHAHRAN TV

| | |
|-------------------------|---------------------------|
| 3:30 Childrens Show | Mr. Rogers No. 1224, Zone |
| 5:00 Man from Atlantis | IMP |
| 5:49 Jokers Wild | No. 493 |
| 6:08 Welcome BK. Kotta | No. 208 Chicken Ala Kotta |
| 6:33 Harry-O | Mysterious Case |
| 7:24 Health Education | Do it for them Mother |
| 7:25 Barbra | Playin police |
| 8:25 Second run Theater | Luv |

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours:
Moderate weather over the northwestern region with surface winds blowing northerly at light to moderate speed. The weather will be fine over the western and southwestern highlands where a concentration or rain clouds will offer an opportunity for sporadic showers. The coastal areas will experience humid weather.
Sea conditions will be calm to moderate in the territorial waters.

| Monday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade) | |
|--|-------|
| Jeddah | 34 25 |
| Riyadh | 40 25 |
| Dhahran | 41 27 |
| Medina | 40 25 |
| Taif | 33 19 |
| Tabuk | 32 19 |
| Al-Jauf | 36 19 |
| Arar | 40 19 |
| Yanbu | 37 26 |
| Abha | 29 14 |

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission

- 2:00 Opening
- 2:01 The Holy Quran
- 2:05 Gems of Guidance
- 2:10 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
- 2:15 Music
- 2:30 On Islam
- 2:40 Under the Lighthouse
- 2:50 Reflections on Fasting
- 2:55 Music
- 3:00 NEWS
- 3:10 Press Review
- 3:15 Music
- 3:20 Music — Machine
- 3:30 Close Down

Evening Transmission

- 10:00 Opening
- 10:01 The Holy Quran
- 10:05 Reflections on Fasting
- 10:10 Light Music
- 10:15 NEWS
- 10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
- 10:30 Selection of Music
- 11:00 World of Machine
- 11:10 Press Review
- 11:15 The Stevie Wonder Story
- 11:45 Eminent Saudi Arabians
- 12:00 Islamic Contributions
- 12:15 In the Quiet
- 12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
- 12:59 Close Down

P.M.

- 8:00 News Roundup: Reports; Actualities; Opinion; Analyses
- 8:30 Dateline News Summary
- 9:00 Special English: News; Feature; The Making of a Nation; News Summary
- 9:30 Music USA: (Standards)
- 10:00 News Roundup: Reports; Actualities
- 10:15 Opinion; Analyses

News Summary

- 10:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter
- 11:00 Special English: News
- 11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
- VOA WORLD REPORT
- Midnight
- 12:00 News... newsmakers' voices... correspondents reports... background features... media comments... news analyses

BBC

Morning Transmission

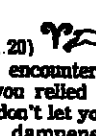
- 7:00 Newswatch
- 7:30 Nature Notebook
- 7:45 Financial News
- 7:55 Reflections
- 8:00 World News
- 8:09 "Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
- 8:30 "Sarah Ward
- 8:45 World Today
- 9:00 Newswatch
- 9:30 "Opera Star
- 10:00 World News
- 10:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
- 10:30 "Sarah Ward
- 10:45 "Rescued in Time
- 11:00 World News
- 11:09 Reflections
- 11:15 Piano Style
- 11:30 Brain of Britain 1978
- 12:00 World News
- 12:09 British Press Review
- 12:15 World Today
- 12:30 Financial News
- 12:40 Look Ahead
- 12:45 The Tony Myatt Request Show
- Afternoon Transmission
- 1:15 Ulster in Focus
- 1:30 Discovery
- 2:00 World News
- 2:09 News about Britain
- 2:15 Alphabet of
- Musical Curious
- 2:30 Sports International
- 3:00 Radio Newswatch
- 3:15 Promenade Concert
- 3:45 Sports Round-up
- 4:00 World News
- 4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
- 4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
- 5:15 Report on Religion
- 6:00 Radio Newswatch
- 6:15 "Outlook
- 7:00 World News
- 7:09 Commentary
- 7:15 "Lord Peter Wimsey: The Five Red Herring
- 7:45 World Today
- 8:00 World News
- 8:09 "Books and Writers
- 8:30 "Take One
- 8:45 Sports Round-up
- 9:00 World News
- 9:09 News about Britain
- 9:15 Radio Newswatch
- 9:30 Promenade Concerts
- 10:00 Outlook: News Summary
- 10:39 Stock Market Report
- 10:49 Look Ahead
- 10:55 Ulster in Focus
- 11:00 World News
- 11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
- 11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
- Midnight Transmission
- 12:15 Talkabout
- 12:45 Nature Notebook
- 1:00 World News
- 1:09 World Today
- 1:25 Financial News
- 1:35 Book Choice
- 1:40 Reflections
- 1:45 Sports Round-up
- 2:00 World News
- 2:09 Commentary
- 2:15 The Face of England
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- 6:09 News about Britain
- 6:15 World Today
- 6:30 "Frank Muir goes into...

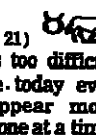
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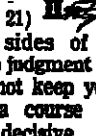
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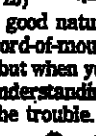
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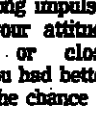
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.


ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) 
Indifference is encountered from someone you relied on for support, but don't let your enthusiasm be dampened. Another may unexpectedly back you up.


Taurus (Apr. 21 to May 21) 
No problem is too difficult for you to solve today even though they appear monstrous. Just take one at a time, and look at it rationally.


GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) 
Seeing both sides of a question can help judgment as long as it does not keep you from choosing a course of action. Be more decisive.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22) 
Your normally good nature is ruffled by word-of-mouth news of a friend, but when you check up, a misunderstanding is the root of the trouble.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) 
Some very strong impulses are governing your attitude toward mate or close associate, and you had better ease up or risk the chance of antagonizing.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) 
Moodiness is indicated, but try to subdue it and turn your thoughts toward those around you so they can snap you out of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) 
You have an urge to go on a buying spree, but first consider things you really need and eliminate the frills. Those bills are only a month away.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) 
Worry is a part of living, but unproductive if there are no remedies. Channel your thoughts so that you are occupied with solvable problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)
A very influential person is coming into your life, probably through social contact but could be business. Be aware of opportunities this offers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)
If your wardrobe is not too spiffy, now is the time to dress it up. Mate or close friend should be invited along to guide you in your choices.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)
There is plenty of enthusiasm you can incite in others, but make certain you don't send them on wild goose chases.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)
There is a rivalry for your attention, and the word to the wise is not to let your head be turned by flattery.

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Red Sox close on Yanks

Pirates stalk Phillies in NL East race

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP) — The closest race in the major leagues — in the National League East — drew even closer Sunday, as the Pittsburgh Pirates moved within two games of first-place Philadelphia.

The surging Pirates defeated the Montreal Expos, 5-3, for their sixth straight victory and 19th triumph in a row at home, while the Phillies were blanked 2-0 by the New York Mets.

Dave Parker's three-run homer, his 27th of the season, backed the five-hit pitching of Bert Blyleven and Kent Tekulve for Pittsburgh.

Mets rookie Mike Bruheri handcuffed Philadelphia on four hits in pitching his first complete game in the majors, while Elliott Maddox singled

home the first New York run and scored the other.

Red Sox 7, Yankees 3

Meanwhile, the Boston Red Sox ended their five-game losing streak and beat the New York Yankees for the first time in seven meetings, 7-3. The victory moved the Red Sox within 1½ games of the front-running Yankees in the American League East. Jerry Remy, Carl Yastrzemski and Butch Hobson each drove in two runs for Boston.

Royals 5, Angels 0

In the AL West, the Kansas City Royals stretched their lead to 4½ games over California, stopping the Angels 5-0 as Dennis Leonard hurled a five-hitter and Frank White and George Brett smashed con-

secutive home runs in the third inning.

Braves 3, Dodgers 2

In the NL West, the Los Angeles Dodgers' drive toward their second straight division title was temporarily stalled by the Atlanta Braves, who beat them 3-2. Phil Niekro, with ninth-inning help from Gene Garber, gained his 9th victory. The loss ended the Dodgers' seven-game winning streak.

Reds 7, Giants 1

Despite the setback, Los Angeles leads the NL West by 8½ games over Cincinnati. The Reds regained second place from San Francisco, trouncing the Giants 7-1 as Paul Moskau

pitched a four-hitter and rapped a three-run double.

Cubs 4, Cardinals 2

Elsewhere in the NL, Ivan DeJesus stroked three singles and drove in two runs, while pitcher Ray Burris tripled and scored twice, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 4-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a game called in the seventh inning by rain.

Padres 3, Astros 1

The San Diego Padres topped the Houston Astros, 3-1, behind the seven-hit pitching of Randy Jones and Robie Fingers.

Twins 4, Brewers 3

In the AL, Glenn Adams' two-run double was the key hit in the Minnesota Twins' 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. Mike Flanagan tossed a five-hitter for his 18th and Doug Decinces smashed three hits and scored three times as the Baltimore Orioles trimmed the Toronto Blue Jays, 5-0.



JUMPS: British motorbike stunt rider Eddie Kidd takes to the air last week to clear ten supine disc jockeys at Brands Hatch motor-racing circuit. BBC's Tony Blackburn drew the end-of-the-line danger spot.

2 TD's in 4th quarter

Rams hand Cowboys 1st loss

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP) — The Los Angeles Rams, led by Pat Haden and an aggressive defense, scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter and defeated Dallas 27-14 Sunday to knock the defending champion Cowboys from the ranks of the unbeaten in the National Football League.

Haden threw a 43-yard touchdown pass to Willie Miller to map a 14-14 tie. Rod Perry then picked off a Roger Staubach pass and ran it back for the clinching touchdown with less than four minutes to play. The Rams raised their record to 3-0. Dallas is now 2½ after its first loss in 10 games.

The Rams' defense, which has allowed just 28 points in three games, intercepted four Staubach passes and held Dallas' fastest runner, Tony Dorsett, to 38 yards in 19 carries. Four other clubs also posted their third victories of the

season to join Los Angeles as the NFL's unbeaten teams.

The Pittsburgh Steelers walloped the Cincinnati Bengals 28-3, the Cleveland Browns beat the Atlanta Falcons 24-16. The Chicago Bears blanked the Detroit Lions 19-0 and the Washington Redskins defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 28-10.

Besides Dallas, two other clubs dropped off the list of the unbeaten. The New York Jets were upset by the Seattle Seahawks 24-17 and the Green Bay Packers bowed to the Oakland Raiders 28-3.

In a major upset, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers surprised the Minnesota Vikings 16-10. The New York Giants beat the Kansas City Chiefs 26-10, the Philadelphia Eagles topped the New Orleans Saints 24-17, the Houston Oilers edged the San Francisco 49ers 20-19, the Miami Dolphins defeated the Buffalo Bills 31-24 and the Denver Broncos beat the San Diego Chargers 27-14.

Baltimore plays New England Monday night.

Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw rattled Cincinnati for 242 yards, completing 14 of 19 passing attempts. The Steelers rolled up 451 total yards against the Bengals, who are 0-3.

Brian Sipe threw a pair of touchdown passes in the first half and Cleveland held on to beat Atlanta. Sipe also scored with 1:19 remaining when he picked up his own fumble and ran it in from the 2.

Chicago posted its ninth consecutive regular-season victory for the first time since 1941-42 by scoring three times within a span of just over four minutes in the third quarter. The barrage began with a 28-yard field goal by Bob Thomas. Tommy Hart tackled Detroit quarterback Greg Landry in the end zone for a safety. Bob Avellini followed with a soaring 40-yard pass to wide receiver James Scott.

Tony Green's 99-yard kickoff return in the first quarter started Washington's successful assault on St. Louis. It was the second TD return in two weeks by rookie Green.

Quarterback Jim Zorn sprinted to a first down on a fake field goal in the fourth period, setting up fullback David Sims'

third touchdown run of the game that gave Seattle its victory over the Jets. Sims gained 121 yards on 23 carries and scored on runs of 3, 3 and 2 yards.

Mark Van Eeghen rushed for 151 yards and Arthur Whittington scored two touchdowns as Oakland, which gained 348 yards on the ground, left Green Bay in the dust.

Minnesota's Kevin Miller touched a punt deep in his own territory in the third quarter but failed to cover the ball. Tampa Bay recovered. On the next play, rookie Doug Williams threw a 5-yard scoring pass to Morris Owens for the winning touchdown. Bucks won their first game of the season and dropped Minnesota to 1-2.

French-German Everest team ditch 2nd camp

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A Franco-German expedition trying to climb Mount Everest set up its second camp Sept. 9 at the 6,500-meter High CWM, a message received Monday from the base camp said.

The 36-member team led by Dr. Karl Marie Herrlingkoffer, 62, of Munich was taking the normal route via the South Col in its attempt to reach the 8,848-meter summit of the world's highest mountain.

Everest was first conquered in 1953 by the same route.

The expedition set up its first camp Sept. 2 at 6,100 meters, it has yet to pitch at least one more camp on the way to the South Col at 7,985 meters, jumping off point for the final attack on the peak.

Before leaving Katmandu for the mountain, Herrlingkoffer said the climbers would launch the assault on the summit by early October.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 18 (AP) — Ben Streck, who came in to the Texas Open in danger of losing his Professional Golfers Association tour card, roared out of the pack with a withering 8-under-par 62 in Sunday's final round for a one-stroke victory.

Streck, 24, a second-year pro, had to scramble Friday for a 67 and barely made the cut at even-par 140. He came into the tour's third-to-last tournament 156th on the money list with \$6,933, needing to finish either in the top 160 or win \$10,000 to keep his card.

He reeled off five birdies on the front nine and had three others on the final nine holes, including one on No. 17 that gave him a 15-under-par total of 265 for the tournament. Streck's victory was worth \$40,000.

Lon Hinkle fashioned a 64 Sunday to tie Hubert Green for second place at 14-under-par 266.

Texas Ben Crenshaw, the 1973 Texas Open champion who led the field after the third round bogeyed Sunday's last hole to slip to a final round 69 that dropped him behind Hinkle.

Tail-ender saves right to play with scorching Texas Open win

Streck had finished Friday with a 63 that put him five strokes off Crenshaw's pace.

Streck's final two rounds of 63 and 62 on the 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club course were the best back-to-back rounds on the PGA tour this year.

In Alamo, California Donna Caponi Young lost two strokes off her lead with an early double bogey but offset that mistake with an eagle on the 12th hole Sunday and won the \$100,000 women's pro golf tournament at Round Hill Country Club.

It was the first tournament victory since 1976 for Young, the 35-year-old golfer who ran away from Nancy Lopez and other challengers with a strong finish in the final round over the par-73 course. She posted a 71, her fourth subpar round for a 72-hole total of 282 and won \$15,000.

Defending champion Jane Blalock closed with a 72, taking second place with a 287 total and Pat Bradley claimed third with 71-288.

Lopez posted a 75 and finished fourth with 289.

Lopez bid for a ninth title on this year's Ladies Professional Golf Association tour was seriously impaired when she took three straight bogeys, starting on the third hole. The 21-year-old player started the final round in second place, three strokes behind Young.

Chile's Jaime Fillo and Hans Gildemeister won their singles matches against the U.S. players Sunday to salvage some glory and make it 3-2.

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Sweden, U.S. will clash in Davis Cup

BAASTAD, Sweden, Sept. 18 (AP) — Kjell Johansson provided the key points as 1975 Davis Cup champion Sweden moved into the inter-zone finals against the United States with a 3-1 European Group "B" Zone victory over Hungary Sunday.

Johansson overcame strong winds and a tough challenge from Peter Szoke, outlasting the Hungarian after a 3½ clay court struggle 3-6, 7-5, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 to clinch the best-of-five series.

It was the second singles victory for the 27-year-old Swede, having defeated Hungarian no. 1 player Balazs Taroczy in the opening match Saturday.

Johansson, ranked second in Sweden, is enjoying the best tennis of his career this season, and it will certainly be needed against the strong U.S. team which won the American finals Saturday with a 3-0 lead over Chile in Santiago.

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In Sunday's final two singles matches, Fillo easily defeated a related Harold Sol-

omon 6-3, 6-2 in one hour. Gildemeister defeated Brian Gottfried 4-6, 7-5, 12-10.

Heavy rainfall on Saturday night caused the red clay court to slippery and Solomon and Gottfried did not push themselves.

Gottfried Fillo Sweden's Bjorn Borg, still complaining of a blister on his racket hand suffered in the recent U.S. Open, decided not to play his unimportant last singles match to jeers from a big crowd. A substitute was caused, but the match was halted drawn because of bad light.

Borg, who was advised not to play by a doctor, left later Sunday for an exhibition tour in Brazil and Argentina starting Wednesday in Rio.

Sweden will meet the United States in a 12,000-seat arena mostly used for hockey

in Goteborg. Sweden's second biggest city, Oct. 6-8.

Sweden is Europe's top tennis nation, having won the European team title without Borg last winter but against the strong American team, even without Jimmy Connors, the Swedes are given little chance.

Karpov defends to save draw

BAGUIO, Philippines Sept. 18 (R)—Champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi Sunday night agreed to a draw in the 23rd game of the World Chess Championship.

The champion had three disastrous games in succession last week but decided to go ahead Sunday night with the 23rd game instead of taking a rest to which he was entitled.

The big purse may keep Ali in the ring

By Wick Temple

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 18 (AP)—When the dust settled from the battle of New Orleans, Muhammad Ali had won back his title and was thinking about the possibility of fighting again. Ali had said before his unanimous win over Leon Spinks Friday night that he would retire, win or lose. In his dressing room minutes after the fight, he said "Thank God it's over," and repeated that he would be the first black man to retire as heavyweight champ.

But by the time he got to an interview room, he was saying he would hold the title for six or eight months and then retire.

And by Saturday morning he was saying he would relax in possession of his crown before thinking about fighting again.

"If you make (Larry) Holmes 36 no problem, I'd sign tomorrow," said the 36-year-old magician who became the first fighter ever to win the heavyweight title three times.

The guess here is that, although almost everyone in boxing who is concerned for Ali's welfare thinks he should retire, Ali's money-minded promoters will talk him into at least one more fight. That probably will be against Holmes, 36, World Boxing

Council version of the heavy weight crown by beating Ken Norton.

The WBC took its title from Spinks after he beat Ali last February because Spinks refused to meet Norton the WBC's top contender.

The World Boxing Association continued to recognize Spinks and sanctioned the bout in the Superdome which will go down as one of the water sheds of boxing history.

Ali, who had gotten himself into shape and set his mind grimly to the task, summoned all his skill to demolish Spinks not physically but in a masterful exhibition of boxing.

It went the way the first Ali-Spinks fight should have gone, and no one was even talking about a rematch between the champ and the courageous but amateur youngster whose career must now be in question.

It was the shortest champion's reign in history.

●SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Amateur Stacy Margolin overcame fifth-seeded Yvonne Vermaak, 7-5, 6-1, to take the single's championship Sunday of the \$35,000 Women's Tennis International tournament. Margolin would have won \$6,000 as a professional. As an amateur, her winnings will go to a day for expenses, will go to benefit women's tennis. Vermaak, a South African, collected \$3,000.

●TEL AVIV, (R) — Nigeria has withdrawn from its 1979 European "B" Zone second round Davis Cup tie against Israel, which was to begin here Thursday. The two countries have no diplomatic ties and competition is rare between black African nations and Israel, which maintains sporting

links with South Africa, so the decision was no surprise.

●TOKYO, (R) — President of the International Athletic Federation (IAAF) Adrian Paulsen is due here Thursday to discuss with Japan's sports authorities the exclusion of Israel from the Asian Games in Bangkok in December, informed sources said Monday.

●LOS ANGELES, (AP) — Trey Watkins defeated Bruce Nichols, 7-6, 6-4 and Swedish Davis Cup player Jan Norback downed Robbie Venter 6-2, 6-3 in qualifying matches Sunday to earn spots in the \$200,000 tennis open. Six players survived the qualifying finals to join the field of 48 for the tournament opening Monday at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.

Spinks congratulated Ali after the fight. "I didn't ask him for nothing," he said. "If he wants to give me that fight, it's up to him."

Ali is now back in position to demand and control a big purse for a fight with Holmes or anyone else.

Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., who put together the Spinks-Ali bout, said he should not force Ali to make decision now on whether to fight again "but Ali-Holmes is the logical fight if there is one." (AP)

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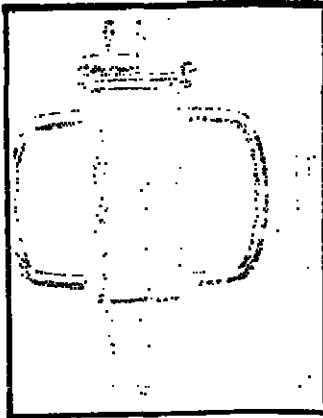
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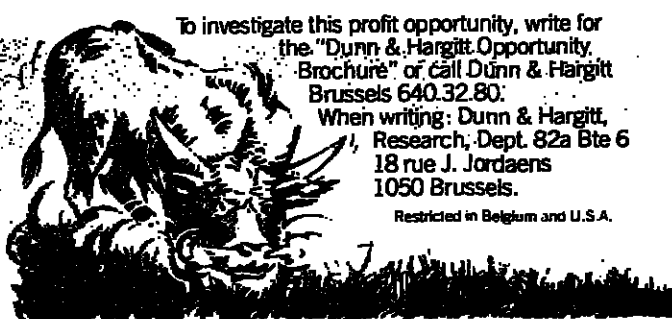
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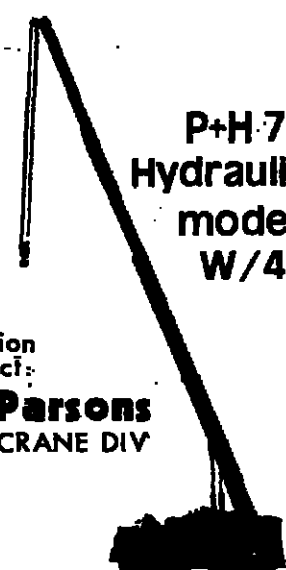
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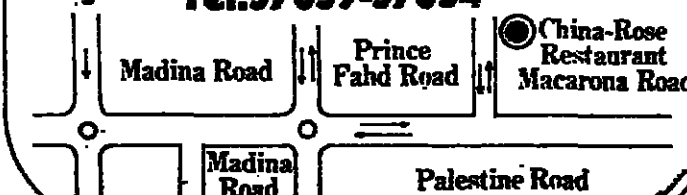
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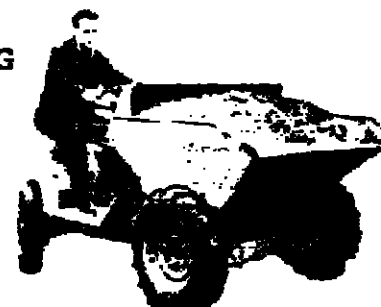
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Italian police press hunt for terror suspects

ROME, Sept. 18 (UPI)—Police pressed an expanded hunt throughout Italy Monday for at least six Red Brigades suspects linked to Corrado Alunni the gang's leader arrested last week on charges of masterminding the kidnapping and killing of former Premier Aldo Moro.

Officials at the Justice Ministry and the Milan magistrates office were refusing to make any disclosures about the hunt or their investigation because of press leaks they said had already severely damaged their efforts.

Commando bombs hit West Bank

BEIRUT, Sept. 18 (R)—Palestinian commandos announced that they killed or wounded a number of Israelis in operations in and near Jerusalem Monday.

The Palestine news agency Wafa quoted a commando official as saying at least 10 Israelis were killed or wounded when a commando hurled a hand grenade at a military bus in Birah, near Ramallah, on the occupied West Bank.

As a result, the Israelis "arrested hundreds of Palestinians by midday."

A time bomb planted in a bus in Jerusalem also went off, killing the driver and wounding four persons.

Another operation was reported to have taken place Sunday. The official said two Israelis guarding an intelligence office in Jerusalem were killed in a bomb explosion.

Aba Al-Khail to N.Y. for bank board meeting

RIYADH, Sept. 18 (SPA)—Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail will leave for New York Tuesday to attend meetings of the board of directors of the Saudi International Bank which opened in New York Friday.

The minister, who will stop

Alunni, a 30-year-old former police trainee and electronics expert, was arrested in his Milan apartment last Wednesday after two weeks of secret police surveillance.

In the raid, police also confiscated 14 pistols, two sub-machine guns, seven rifles, thousands of round of ammunition, quantities of explosives and what officers described as a "treasure trove" of documents about the Red Brigades.

Shortly after Alunni's arrest, police also took into custody his friend, Marina Zoni, 31, and Maria Alberani, 29, of Bologna.

Miss Alberani's name was found on a letter in the apartment.

Moro, five times premier and president of the ruling Christian Democratic Party, was kidnapped by the Red Brigades March 19 and held for 55 days before being shot dead. Police sources said the hunt for additional suspects with links to Alunni centered on Maria Teresa Zoni, 23, Marina's sister, Liviana Tosi, 27, of Bologna, and Maria Lelli, 23, of Bologna.

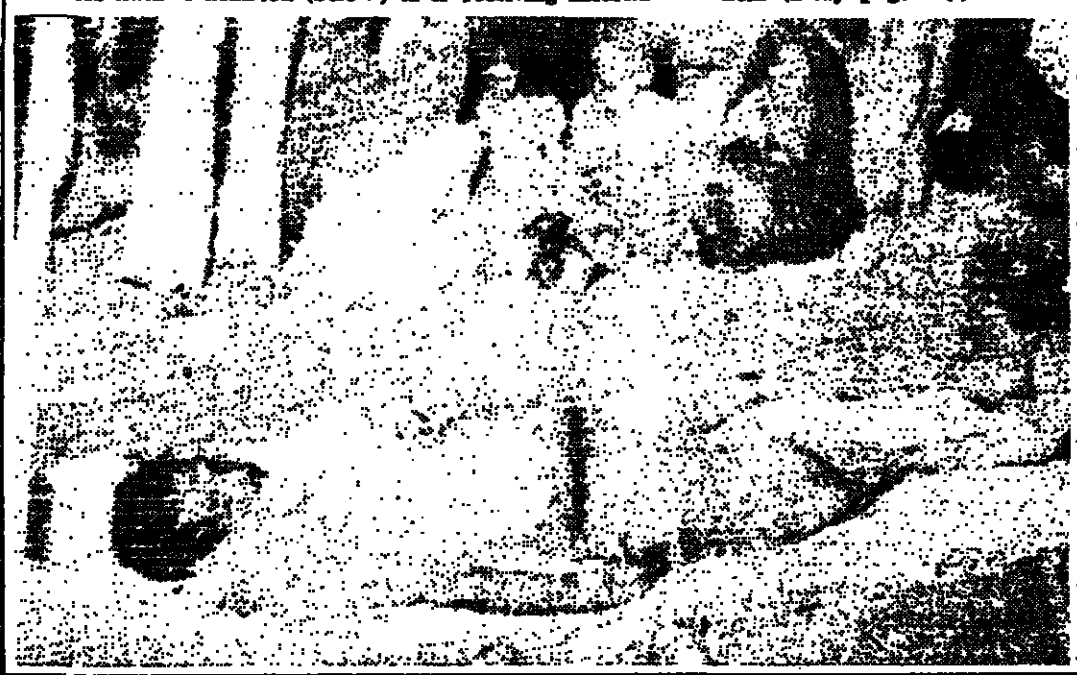
Also being sought were long-time Red Brigades suspects Acco Micalotto, 32, Prospero Gallinari, 27, and Mario Moretti, 32.

Police consider Gallinari the most dangerous Red Brigades suspect still at large. Micalotto is suspected of having taken part in at least 20 major terror attacks by the gang. Moretti has been identified by witnesses as the man who financed the Rome wing of the Red Brigades that laid the groundwork for Moro's abduction.

over in London, will then go to Washington to attend meetings of the Board of Governors of the International Monetary Fund and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development. The Washington meetings will be held next week.



SURVIVORS: Villagers of Tabas, Iran (above) help remove bodies from the rubble. Survivors await evacuation (below) after receiving medical attention. (Story page one).



Mixed trading after surge

Camp David news ups dollar

LONDON, Sept. 18 (AP)—The U.S. dollar had a mixed day Monday on nervous international money markets. Gold prices declined.

The dollar opened strong after the first news from Camp David. Trading volume, however, was described as modest.

Dealers said the dollar's sharp gains in morning trading had been "overdone" and that profit-taking whittled them away. One Frankfurt trader said the market was influenced by skepticism over the prospects for real peace in the Middle East.

Also putting pressure on the dollar was Monday's meeting of European Economic Com-

munity finance ministers in Brussels. They discussed a unified European money system. Late dollar rates in Europe Monday, compared with Friday's late quotes:

Zurich—1.5927 francs, up from 1.5920.

Frankfurt—1.9745 marks, down from 1.9750.

Paris—4.3875 francs, up from 4.3625.

Milan—832.85 lire, up from 831.70.

Amsterdam—2.1500 guilders, up from 2.1490.

The dollar appeared to lack a definite trend and dealers said many operators kept to the sidelines, waiting for further developments.

In Tokyo it opened at 191.30 yen and picked up sharply after the Camp David announcement. The dollar closed the day at 192.35 yen, up from 189.95 yen last Thursday. Friday was a Japanese holiday.

In London, it took \$1.9569 to buy one pound in late business Monday, slightly less than the cost of a pound last Friday, which was \$1.9618.

Gold prices fell, weakened by the dollar's early improvement.

In Zurich gold cost \$210.375 a troy ounce at the close, compared with \$212.125 Friday.

In London an ounce of the metal cost \$211.15, 75 cents lower than Friday's late price of \$212.00.

Nuclear foes endanger world says U.N. atomic energy head

VIENNA, Sept. 18 (R)—The United Nations atomic energy chief warned Monday that anti-nuclear feeling in the West could have disastrous consequences on future energy supplies for the whole world.

Addressing the opening of the International Atomic En-

ergy Organization (IAEA), Director-General Sigvard Ek-lund said atomic energy had become a scapegoat in the industrialized West among people who had grown disenchanted with the progress of science, and regarded it as a malevolent force.

Somoza regains control of northern Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Sept. 18 (AP)—National Guard troops smashed isolated pockets of guerrilla resistance and appeared in near complete control of northern Nicaragua Sunday.

A rebel leader vowed to continue an assault on a southern border outpost after rebel attackers were forced to retreat into Costa Rica (see story page four).

President Anastasio Somoza's government claimed victory over the forces of the Sandinista National Liberation Front, but there were still reports of

Mauritania head arrives in Rabat for Sahara talks

RABAT, Sept. 18 (R)—Mauritanian President Mustapha Muhammed Salek arrived in Rabat Monday to discuss peace prospects in the Western Sahara area with King Hassan of Morocco.

It is Colonel Salek's first trip abroad since he led a military coup which deposed President Moktar Ould Daddah last July 10 and Moroccan officials said this was an indication of the privileged relations between the two countries.

A first round of talks between the two heads of state was due to be held later Monday.

Since coming to power Colonel Salek has declared on several occasions he is anxious to work out a peaceful settlement of the Sahara conflict in cooperation with Morocco.

heavy fighting in Esteli and Chinandega.

Somoza also faced mounting international and domestic pressures as private businessmen announced their determination to continue a 25-day strike to force his resignation. An Organization of American States commission arrived in Costa Rica to investigate charges that Nicaragua violated Costa Rican territory.

Witnesses returning from the northwest told of many dead and wounded and said the National Guard was executing persons in Esteli and Chinandega suspected of being snipers.

The National Guard reported that they retook control of Chinandega Sunday afternoon and were continuing mopping up operations. There were reports they were advancing steadily in Esteli against heavy resistance.

Reporters said the guard bombed, strafed and rocketed the downtown area of Esteli Sunday and caused great destruction. The reporters were not allowed in the city, but refugees said food was scarce and there was a growing threat of disease.

A guerrilla leader near the border said despite the retreat his forces would renew their attack. There were reports the guerrillas were trying to seize a narrow strip of land north of the Costa Rican border to declare a free territory and set up a provisional government.

"Very little thought is given to the means which must be provided to maintain the standard of living in the developing countries, not to mention what is needed to raise the standard of living in the developed countries."

"These wishful thoughts would have a world where developing countries can do with windmills while developed world would content itself with zero growth."

"The need of Third World countries for large-scale energy supply systems to build up their economies had been overlaid in a 'turmoil of unclear thinking.'"

"We seem already to have forgotten the lesson of 1973 oil crisis."

"People must be brought to understand that without aid cheap energy they will be able to continue to enjoy their present privileges in developed world nor be able to assist in raising to a level the standard of living in the developing countries."

Hurricane Greta menaces islands off Honduras

TEGUCIGALPA, Sept. 18 (AP)—Hurricane Greta downed trees on the islands of San Juan and Guanaja off the coast of Honduras Monday with winds of more than 100 miles an hour.

Food was being stockpiled on the islands and people being evacuated from low-lying areas.

Roatan and Guanaja, a part of the Bay Islands four-island group with a population of about 5,000, were reported to have no reports of injuries or damage, despite rental rain.

Radio halls set up an agency network throughout Central America during the storm. Tropical Storm Hope gathered strength in the Atlantic well away from land, and forecasters expect the storm to reach hurricane status later Monday.

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Egypt

Israel is entitled to ask for "security zones" and Egypt is limited to civilian use of airfields in the Sinai.

Three to nine months after the treaty is signed, Israel must pull back its force from a "substantial portion of the Sinai. Thereafter, diplomatic relations to be established. Final Israeli withdrawal two-to-three years after the treaty.

Still unresolved is the question of the fate of Israeli settlements in the occupied areas. The "Middle East framework": A set of broad general principles which "may" serve as an outline for a final peace.

Calls for a five-year transition period in the West Bank and Gaza, leading to full autonomy for the people there, who are predominantly Palestinians. Israel agrees not to establish new settlements during negotiations. Inhabitants of both areas are to elect representatives to participate in the peace process. Israel can retain a military presence in specific bases, but its military government will come to an end.

Left unsettled are such difficult issues as the ultimate boundaries of Israel, the nature of the autonomous Palestinian entity, the fate of Jerusalem, and the security arrangements for Israel.

Later Monday, a high U.S. official said Israel will soon withdraw substantial number

of its troops from Gaza and the West Bank as part of the comprehensive peace framework signed Sunday night.

"There will be a very tangible withdrawal in the early days of the agreement," the official told reporters at a background briefing following publication of the framework agreement.

But he said total withdrawal of Israeli forces would be the subject of negotiations among Israel, Jordan and Egypt with the participation of Palesti-

nians living in the territories.

He said that a new administrative council elected by West Bank and Gaza inhabitants should come into existence within three months, and a joint commission—including Jordan if it agrees—will start considering the return to the West Bank of people who were expelled when Israel captured the territory in 1967.

Another high U.S. diplomat said that Begin will urge his cabinet to support removal of Jewish settlements from Sinai.

confidence in Begin.

A leader of the Jewish settlers in Sinai, Yosi Matz, denounced the agreement as a severe blow to the Zionist cause.

More criticism came from Shmuel Katz, former information adviser and close confidant of Begin. He denounced the halting of new settlement in the West Bank and said the agreement to give up Israeli air fields in Sinai would leave the nation open to attack.

One rightwing cabinet member, Industry Minister Yigal Hurvitz, said he was fearful of what had been agreed at Camp David and doubtful that President Sadat really wanted peace.

deal on Tel Aviv's terms."

The accord outlining a framework for a comprehensive Middle East settlement was "evidence of Sadat's...betrayal of the cause of the Arab people...of surrender to all demands by Tel Aviv and Washington," Tass said.

"The content of these documents shows that a real plot against the peoples of the Middle East and the interests of peace in that strategically important area of the globe was woven in Camp David," the agency said.

Soviet commentators have described President Carter's summit as an attempt to extend U.S. political and military power in the area.

Monday's Tass commentary said the accords hinted at attempts to increase U.S. military presence in the Middle East with references to the use of "international forces" to guarantee Israel's security.

Europe praises

President Carter won praise in Europe Monday for his efforts to secure Middle East peace after 30 years of strife.

But official reaction was noticeably cautious over the outcome of the 13-day summit. Newspaper response was en-

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thusiasm at the agreement to sign a peace treaty within three months.

"Double success at Camp David: For peace and for Carter," banner-headlined the Belgian independent evening paper "Le Soir."

"The dawn of peace," cried London's conservative "Evening News."

The West German and British governments were the first to issue statements. Both underlined President Carter's warning that difficult problems remain to be solved. Officials of other governments said they must study the texts before commenting.

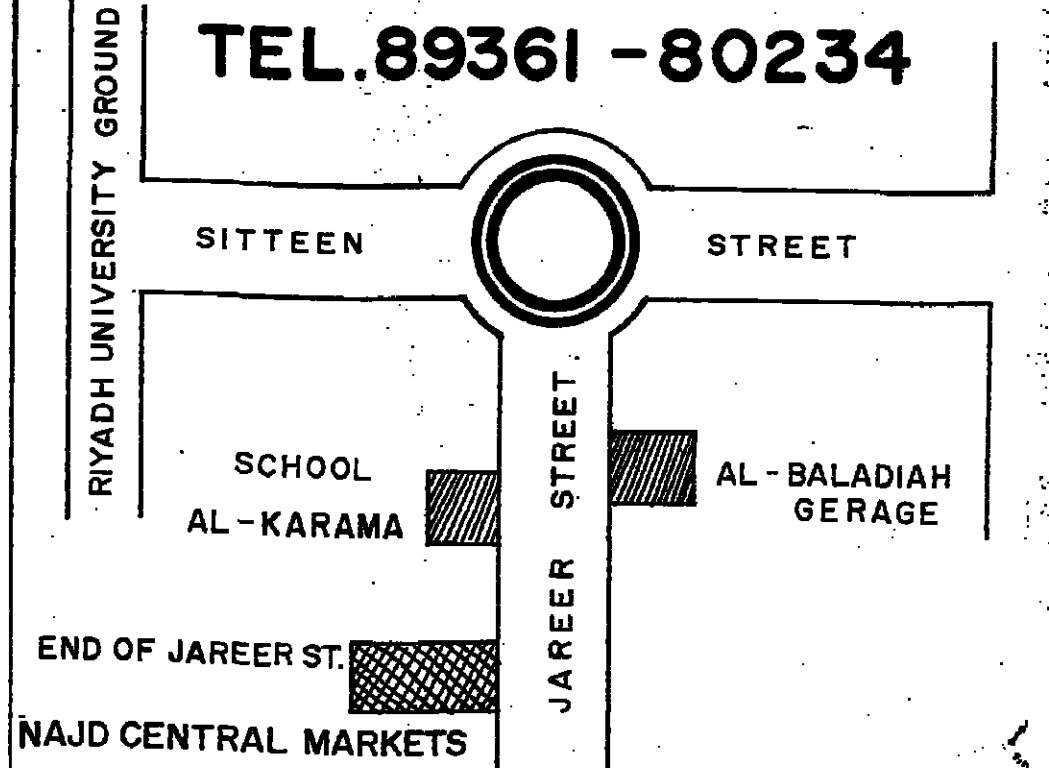
The British Foreign Office hailed the summit as "a very considerable achievement on the part of President Carter to have brought the two sides to agree on the framework for further peace negotiations covering Sinai, the West Bank and Gaza." It offered congratulations to the three leaders "on bringing the conference to such an encouraging conclusion."

Japan also welcomed the outcome of the summit as a hopeful sign for further progress in achieving peace, a government statement said.

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